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RESCUING HEROINE OF SEA WRECK



Hands reach out to boost and litt Mrs. Romi J. Hudgins aboard the tender Anemone from the life boat in which she, her husband and five men escaped from the S. S. Seaconnet which was pounded to pieces in a storm at Vineyard Sound, Mass. The only woman aboard the Scaconnet she had helped man the pumps when the Seaconnet started to sink.

TOTAL COST OF NEW WATER PLANT AND METHOD TO BE **USED IN FINANCING PROJECT**

Editors Note: This is the second article in a series discussing the water issue. These articles are prepared by City Engineer Atkinson and reflect the convictions of a majority of the city commission upon the proposition which will be before the voters

By T. R. ATKINSON. City Englacer. The total cost of a complete ne

system as heretofore outlined, in-cluding 1,500 service connections from the mains to the curb cocks, all expense connected with taking up is estimated by the city engineer at \$705,928.

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There is only one city in the state will lose a penny in taxes now den the same class as Bismarck, where the total mill levy for school and a new system is constructed.

city purposes is less than in Bismarck. I give below the total mill levy for school and city purposes in everal cities in the state in 1922;

Dickinson

Fargo Grand Forks

Mandan 30.30 Minot 48.63 The total average annual additionni mill levy caused by the issuance of \$225,000 of five per cent water works bonds on the present assesse valuations of the city will be 2.31 so that any taxpayer will have his taxes raised only \$2.81 per year on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. As the city grows, as it is bound to from year to year the cost for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation will de-

crease. However, it is proposed that this bond issue will be paid out of

the revenue derived from the sale of water. The argument is made by some that if a new water works system is constructed the city will be abliged to pay the Bismarck Water Supply company the hydrant rental on 95 hydrants at \$101.25 amounting to \$9,618 75 annually. Inasmuch as the ompany's contract with the city has been broken by the company we do not believe that the company could enforce this part of the contract. Purthermore it is not believed that the company would attempt to operate its plant, pay maintenance ex-

pense and taxes amounting to \$10, 882.35 per year, for a gross operating meonic of \$9,618.75. We also hear the argument that the city will lose the taxes now being paid by the company. Of the would save \$61,25 on each of the same number of hydrants of its own, hydrants, we do not believe the city

LIQUOR CASES

Receive Sentences

Hugo Illehen, O. Prince and John Doctor, whose places were searched here recently, pleaded guilty of viclating liquor laws before District Obrien Coulee, one mile west of lating liquor laws before District Obra, donated by J. B. Beauchamp of Judge Jansonius yesterday afternoon Olga. This park marks the site of Sentences of six months and fines of the fight between the buffalo hunters \$200 and \$50 costs were assessed in from Canada, the Chippewas and case, the sentence and fine in French half breeds on the one side each case being suspended on pay-

O. R. Billington, charged with em-8. White Stone Hill Buttlefield at bezzlement, was in jail over night because of failure to furnish \$3,000 bond fixed by Justice of the Peace Beer. He expected to furnish bond

PLAY BALL HERE

Roy Seibert of the Citizens State the national bankers' team during ers who work in state banks.

8 AVAILABLE FOR SPEECHES

Fargo, May 64Eight members of the faculty of the North Dakota Agreement and college are available this ricultural college are available this spring as speakers at high school commencement exercises in North Dakota, according to announcement from the office of A. H. Parrot, registrar. The list has been prepared to meet the annual demand for commencement speakers in the state.

750 BONUS **CLAIMS PAID**

State to Pay Out \$260,000 in : Few Days to Ex-Service Men

Seven hundred and fifty ex-service men of North Dakots will receive decisions of district courts in a large bonus checks within a few days. The number of pending cases." state will pay out \$260,000 according to information at the Adjutant-General's office. The bonus payments, the last large

bonus tax.

IS MURDER SAY

Suicide Theory of Death of

Northwestern University Youth Eliminated

RECORDS CHANGED

Police Note on Hazing of Sophomore Changed to Eliminate. **Bad Features**

oner is concurred as a possible explanation of the death of Leighton Wall street, which placed the total Mount, Northwestern university stu- as more than that of the United denf, whose skeleton was found under a pier in Evanston, north shore Ford company is less than onesuburb, came last night after Oscar fourth the total assets of the larg-Wolff, coroner, and Edgar Jones, as- est steel organization in the world. sistant state's attorney, had made a

Other developments of the trib. the 1921 sophomore class, had been altered. Borsinger was hazed by freshmen on the night Mount disap-

Official records of Borsinger's hazing, officials said, showed he had been bound head and foot and hung downward on the piling of the pier only a short distance from the water. At the request Harry Pearsons, mayor of Evanston, the officials were told records were changed to show that Borsinger had been found bound in a horizential position.

PROTESTS ARE

Property Owners Gbject to Special Assessment Manner of Financing

Several protests against assessing vonel observation conditions hardly part of the cost of a water system substantiate charges made against against property as proposed in the the management." ity commission's plans were filed with the city auditor by a number of property owners. The time for filing petitions ended last night, and a number of additional petitions were filed during the day.

The petitions hold the special as-

sessment plan is unfair to the property owners.
Additional protests include George

P. Flannery, executor for the Alexander McKenzie estate, R. H. Johnson and F. H. Register, Frank Register Todd Land Co., by Ggo. P. Flannery, president; Mellon Bros. of Pittsburgh by Peter Wilcox: B. F. Tillotson, I. P. Baker, Lincoln Addition Improvement Co., by I. P. Baker, president; Bis-marck Realty Co., Trean Wilcox, Peter Wilcox Jr., J. Rannold, M. C. Hayes, Henry F. Douglas, Ella O. Casselman, W. S. Casselman, Bis-

GRAIN SUIT BEFORE COURT

Are Commission Houses Liable For Local Houses, Question

Whether a commission house financing and handling grain for a local elevator is liable for conversion when it sells grain placed in the local elevator in storage, is to be decided by the state supreme court. The case of Peter Kastner, holding storage tickets of five farmers

Mar. 1, 1921, is before the court. The farmers claimed to have put in a total of 2,511 bushels and were given judgment by Judge Berry in district court for \$3,582.11, their demands. The defendant is the Andrews Grain Company, a Minnesota concern which acted as sciling agent for the Glen Ullin company. The plaintiff charged conversion by the Andrews

Grain Company, alleging that at the time it took the grain it had knowedge the grain was stored with the clevator company as bailes. An intervening brief filed with the court said that "the decision, if the court deems necessary to pass on the scope and effect of S. L. 3114 C. L. N. D. 1913 as to foreign commission merchants who finance and sell for at the direction of local elevator companies, grain sold and deposited for storage by local grain growers

in local elevators, will control future

MOUNT'S DEATH FORD WEALTH ESTIMATED AT FROM

AUTHORITES Company has Strongest Corporation Cash Box in The World, According to Figures Given Out in Wall Street Based on Reports to State

> Called Richest Man New York, May 5-"The street' was generally agreed today that Henry Ford is the richest man in the world, following publica-tion yesterday of the Ford tion yesterday of the Ford Motor company's statement of its financial condition of February 28, **1923**, showing assets of \$556 351,939, **Act**ual each on hand was \$159,695,687

1. New York, May 5 .- The Ford Motor Company, Inc., has more Chicago, May 5 .- Elimination of actual cash in its treasury that the suicide theory as far as the cor! any other corporation in the Unitaccording to figures announced in

ment filed with the Massachusette commission at Boston, show that ranks toward the top of the list on February 28, 1923, the For I the world's richest men. He is only exceeded, it was believed by children of John D. Rockefel trip to Evanston and personally quest ment filed with the Massachusetts officials said, was the discovery that company, had a total of \$159,605. only exceeded, it was believed by police records concerning the hange 687 cash on hand. This compares the holdings of John D. Rockefeling of Arthur Borsinger, member of with total cash holdings of \$126, ler, Junior and Elder. the 1921 sophomore class, had been 700,131 reported by the United His vast wealth was States Steel Corporation in its last twenty years.

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annual report of December 31: 1922

The report also shows that the company has merchandise on hand

to carry along its business valued at \$83,693,883 and accounts receiv-

assets of the company are given at

ary 28, 1923, aganist a profit and loss surplus of \$240,478,736 on the

par value capital stock outstanding

which Henry Ford and his son

Ford, they believe, has a total

fortune, including his Ford Motor

Company holdings

. "Conditions among the ex-service men receiving attention at the Jamestown hospital are ideal," said Mrs. F. L. Conklin upon her return today from that city.

"I took occasion to interview them as to diet and gneeral living conover the treatment accorded them by Dr. Guest and Mrs. Guest.

AT JAMESTOWN

"The men who have suffered heryous breakdown from shell shock

BOYS' BAND **GIVES MATINEE** FOR CHILDREN

Omaha Appear Monday at 4 p. m.

Father Planagan and his twenty diamond studded front teeth by the boys from Omaha, Nebr., will give audience. above amount there is due the city sand the city and state taxes. If the present rate of \$101.25 hydrant rental paid the company is upheld by the courts, and a charge of \$40 per hydrant per state of \$40 per hydrant per

The program which will be given at all the performances includes the ector of the show, took the burden following numbers:

MINSTREL SHOW

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" Cornet Trio

By the Company OLIO

"The Cause of the Homeless Boy' "If I Only Had a Home, Sweet Home" James Scalise
Address Father E. J. Flanagan
"A Little Business Mix-Up" James Scalise and Johnny Gilbert 'The Prospectors" Willard Carr and Herman Altmaier

ACT II BAND CONCERT "Smile" "Angel Child."
"Why Should I Cry Over You" "C. B. M. March." "Reuben Jane." "Turkey In The Straw." "Irish Washwoman."

"An Old Fashioned Girl."
"Why Dear?"

10. "Star Spangled Banner."

GOVERNOR

home.

SHOW PLEASES **BIG AUDIENCE**

Voted Best of the Minstrel Shows Given Under Draper Direction

NOVELTIES

What the Governor of North Carand other causes are treated in a olina said to the Governor of South separate place from other patients. Carolina is history but what Mr. Those whose affairs have been in Gallagher now says to Mr. Shean is the hands of the Burleigh County the current gossip of the zing. Mr. Red Cross chapter are showing great Shean positively liked the Elks minimprovement. They look well fed stret show last night and Mr. Galand seem to be happy. From per-lagher said it was absolutely good sonal observation conditions hardly excluding their own act of course, and the sudience nowered for them The 1923 edition of the Elks

minstrels differa from the old-

time minstrel show like the 1923

sport car differs from Henry Ford's

first attempt. They're both auto-mobiles, but the 1923 model has a core of extras pleasing to the eye and enjoyable to the passengers. Picking stars in an all-star show is bad business. Its hard to compare Joe Breslow's dancing to Verne Goddaid's mutinee idol steps of Mr. Shean's shuffling but in common Fr. Flanagan's 20-Boys From hips with the audience. It also is difficult to compare the pep of the harmony hounds to the southing) nelodies of Hank Halverson, George Humphores, Frank Gale, Rex Berndt ind others but they were all voted

Show Starts in High George Russ and Clint Draper, dir-

of the opening act, and storied the performance in high The first scene was in a music store, which unlike a drug store, actually offered "Little Johnny Green" ... Johnny Gilbert slong pretty well after chasing out "Silver Threads Among the Gold" crap hooting Jazz hounds of Draper and getting rid of Harry Larson who gave an imitation of a radio on a Cornet Trio

Ban Brothers and Beninato

When You and I were Young

Maggie"

James Scalise
Finale, "Ode to Father Flanagan"

anger demanded service in French. Bob Loubek ordered in Bohemian or Czecho-Slovakian or thereabouts and then sang in Norwegian dialect, and Joe Breslow capped the climax by crying for service in Yiddish.

Henry Duemeland put a hammer, and saw to the enly good use he knows for them-producing some real music to the plane accompant who may be used as "block men" if iment of his wife and then respond incressary, have been called to Bis-How Director Draper ever train- ment.

ed eight live when to perform as "The meeting is called for the purmechanical dolts will remain a mystopose of standardizing the work of tery to the audience but they agree of standardizing the work of tis Dirlam, L. R. Wyciskala, H. J. said Mr. Ragen,
Holta and Wm. Anderson, was a real "That no misunderstanding may hit of the evening, as three or four arise later on." he also said in a let-encores proved. Joe Breslow's danctiter to the adjusters, "we may state

SHIP CARLOAD OF EGGS. Governor R. A. Nestos is expected Harry Wagner led Larry Spencer the meeting, but will be glad to bear Velva, N. D., May 5.—A solid car to arrive in Bismarck and be at his load of eggs, the first in the history deck Monday morning, refreshed lively and tuneful music around a on the trip. Please bear in mind ones before fall, will pay from claim of the city was shipped to eastern from his stay at a Battle Creek, plano and were carfed back several that you must show receipts for contestants in the eastern from his stay at a Battle Creek, plano and were carfed back several that you must show receipts for contestants in the eastern from his stay at a Battle Creek, plano and were carfed back several that you must show receipt for contestants in the eastern from his stay at a Battle Creek, plano and were carfed back several that you must show receipts for contestants in the eastern from the for rest and recuperation. The Gov-paine in "The Wondering Minstrels" your receipt book along."

first of the year from funds derived vicinity is evidenced by the fact that ernor was to fill two speaking dates and Miss Gladys Ackerman and The meeting also is to take up the limit addition to avergreen trees sev

CLARA PHILLIPS, BEING HELD SIX TO SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR LOS ANGELES POLICE; IN SECOND PRISON ESCAPE, REPORT

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Washington, May 5 .- Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes and Upper able of \$41,938,329. In addition the Mississippi Valley .- Generally fair, company is carrying securities temperature near or slightly below which are valued according to the normal, statement, at \$37,401,605. The total Party From Los Angeles To

506.851,929. The excess of assets over Habit-lies is shown by a profit and but-lies is shown by a profit and ities is shown by a profit and loss surplus of \$359,777,598, on Febru-Street estimates said; amounted to \$119,000,000 equivalent to \$690 a share on the 172,465 shares Honduras, that Clara Phillips

Named to be "Dirt Farmer" Member of Board \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 and ranks toward the top of the list of

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HOME IS IN IOWA Pennsylvania Man Is Appoint-

ed on the Farm Loan Board

Under New Law Washington, May 5. -Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa was appointed by President Harding today to be

"dirt farmer" member of the federal

The President at the same time The President at the same time she will wear both pair of hand announced the appointment of Ed. cuffs and the leg iron, all the way ward E. Jones of Pennsylvania to be from Tegucigalpa to Los Angeles, the additional member of the Furn said Fitzhalus. "We will take no Loan Board authorized under the chances with her." new agricultural credits legislation.

Mr. Cunningham was formerly secretary of the lows Farm Bureau Federation and is now acting as president of the U. S. Grain Growers Inc., at Chicago.

Play at May 9 and 10

The Motion Pitcure News, one of the largest motion pitcure publica- was sentenced to 12 years at her tions, has the following to say about labor in the state penitentiary. The Man Without a Country," the American Legion film classic which making an investigation of Robert comes to the Realto theater May mental condition and conferring w. 9th and 10th under the auspices of doctors who had

sentation in the best of houses, no situation of it strikes a false the shooting, note, its historic interest is great The foud developed to such serious proportions that it terminated in the famous duel in which the brilliant WOULD BRING mances monasy and rucsuay evening which are for adults only.

At the matinee performance a
motion picture "Tommy Tucker's while the last half is the brilliant
Tooth" will be shown. This is a picture which teaches the care of showr high order. But the setting of Ar-nold Daly, the star, is perhaps the outstanding feature of the picture. outstanding feature of the picture, other North Dakota erties leaders His characterization of Philip Nolan, national thought are being develop

ADJUSTERS

seigen.

Insurance Department Manager Seeks Standard-

Fifty hail insurance adjusters, ed to an encore with a harmonical marck on May 23 for a conference solo, while Frank Gale introduced with Commissioner of Insurance S. A. the zitheri solo, and other added Olyness and Martin Bagen, manager novelties.

tery to the audience, but they never adjusters in the various parts of the missed a step and were particularly state, to discuss the different phases handsome in their uniforms and lots of adjusting and to instruct the men of paint. The toy dance performed regarding the new amendments to by Norman Flow, leader, Harry Lar- the hall law which may have a direct

HOME SUNDAY ing formed a brilliant background, that the department will not pay you "Harmony Hounds" Please for the time you spend in attending

Woman Held in Honduras 1s Said to Have Been Success ful in Making Getaway

OFFICERS LEAVING

Bring Her Back Plans to Sail Late Today San Salvador, May 5. It is reported from Teguicigapha

the California hammer murder ess, being detained there ha escaned-Los Angeles, May 5 .- Two pairs handcuffs and a leg of iron were to accompany Eugene Fitzhalus, unde heriff, Mrs. Fitzhalus and Deput; Walter Hunter late today on the tart for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, t

there believed to be Clara Phillips scaped hammer murderess. They expect to sail late today or the steamship Venuzela. They hope to reach their destination May 16 or 17 and to sail for home May 30

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reaching Los Angeles June Extradition papers, it is under stood; will be sent direct from . Wash ington to Honduras and are expected to be in the Hondurian city be fore the arrival of the Los Angele-

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FORKS MANAS **PENITENTIARY**

Given 12 Years on Plea of Guilty to Second Degree Murder Charge

Rialto Grand Forks, May 5-George Ro erts, who shot and killed Mrs. E Fieldhusen at Lakota February last, entered a plea of guitty to charge of second degree murder be fore Judge A. T Cole of the districourt here Friday afternoon Judge Cole imposed sentence uftiwell as his counsel and the stat

the American Legion Post:
"Such a production as "The Man attorney of Nelson county.
Without a Country," descrives preRoberts has been confined Roberts has been confined in t for county jail here since shortly aft

Commerce Club Secretari-Evolve Cooperative Plan

Plans for bringing to Bismarck at who in his exile grows to love his by the commerce club secretaries forbidden country more with each North Dakota, A. F. Bradley, seer day is one of the finest pieces of tary of the Bismurck Association

acting ever contributed to the Commerce, said today, scieen."

The plan is to pool the interests the larger cities of the state, so th when a nationally known speaker obtained for the state he will vi four or five cities, and thus redu the expense of bringing him to t state, so that it can easily be m

n each city.
Some speakers from the Nation Association of Commerce and oth nationally known organizations proably will be brought in the this summer or next fall under to co-operative plan.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED

Many Trees and Shrubs to Adorn the City as Result of Day

Many new trees and shrubs will adorn Bismarck as a result of observance of Arhor Day yesterday. The day was observed especially in the schools, with exercises late in the afternoon. Speakers were: High school, J. A. Kitchen; St. Mary's, J. L. Bell; Wm. Moore, C. L. Young; Rich, holt, E J. Taylor Wachter, Mrs. E. T Quain; Will, Mrs. Alfred Zuger. Eighty dollars in prices awarde by the Association of Commerce :

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asylum buildings at Jamestown, marking the site of old Fort Seward. Counties Have Sites.

"Almost every county in the state has historic spots or sites that Bank of Hazen is organizing the should be set apart as state parks. state bankers' baseball team to play We need funds with which to place granite tablets bearing historical data the North Dakota Bankers associathese sites. The trustees of the tion convention here the latter part a total of 2,550 claims paid since the quantity of eggs are produced in this for rest and recuperation. The Gov-Paine in "The Wondering Minstrels" your receipt book along."

Wistorical society are 'desirous of of June. Mr. Seibert wants to learn first of the year from funds derived vicinity is evidenced by the fact that ernor was to fill two speaking dates and Miss Gladys Ackerman and The meeting also is to take the control of the year from funds derived vicinity is evidenced by the fact that ernor was to fill two speaking dates. enlisting the co-operation of citi- the names of any good baseball play-(Continued on Page 4)

RESCUING HEROINE OF SEA WRECK



Hands reach out to boost and lift Mrs. Romi J. Hudgins aboard the tender Anemone from the life boat in which she, her husband and five men escaped from the S. S. Seaconnet which was pounded to pieces in a storm at Vineyard Sound, Mass. The only woman aboard the Seaconnet she had helped man the pumps when the Seaconnet started to sink.

TOTAL COST OF NEW WATER PLANT AND METHOD TO BE **USED IN FINANCING PROJECT**

Editors Note: This is the second article in a series discussing the water issue. These articles are prepared by City Engineer Atkinson and reflect the convictions of a majority of the city commission upon the proposition which will be before the voters

By T. R. ATKINSON.

City Engineer. The total cost of a complete new system as heretofore outlined, including 1,500 service connections from the mains to the curb cocks, all expense connected with taking up and relaying paving and every item entering into the construction cost is estimated by the city engineer at \$706,928.

The state of North Dakota approneer of St. Paul (who has had more experience in this class of work than any other man in the northwest and who stands high in his profession), has had the estimate of the city engineer submitted to him and been considered as community centracts can be let for a cost not to

> Deducting from the es-....\$706,928.00 The bond issue of 225,000.00 Leaving 481,928.00

which will be assessed to lots. For assessment purposes I have assumed that a twenty-five foot lot' in th business district should be assessed the same as a fifty-foot lot in the a twenty-five foot lot, in the business | pense and taxes amounting to \$10,district generally has as much value in personal property thereon which will receive fire protection as the ordinary fifty-foot lot in the residence district. On this assumption the cost to each fifty foot lot abutting on water mains will be \$109.28 and spread over a period of 20 years with interest at six per cent, the average annual payment, including interest, would be \$8.74. The renot abutting on mains the average annual payment including interest on these lots not abutting on mains being from 24 cents to \$3, depending on proposed water mains. Under this no more than an inside lot. The total bonded indebtedness of the city,

aside from school bonds, is \$35,000. There is only one city in the state the total mill levy for school and

marck. I give below the total mill levy for school and city purposes in several cities in the state in 1922: Bismarck\$35.63

Devils Lake 36.80 Dickinson Fargo 40.20 Grand Forks Mandan 30.30 Minot

The total average annual addition-I mill levy caused by the issuance of \$225,000 of five per cent water works bonds on the present assessed valuations of the city will be 2.31, so that any taxpayer will have his taxes raised only \$2.81 per year on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. As the city grows, as it is bound to from year to year the cost for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation will derease. However, it is proposed that this bond issue will be paid out of the revenue derived from the sale

The argument is made by some ed to pay the Bismarck Water Supply company the hydrant rental on 95 hydrants at \$101.25 appointments. \$9,618.75 annually. Inasmuch as the ompany's contract with the city has been broken by the company we do not believe that the company could Furthermore it is not believed that the company would attempt to operresidence district on the theory that ate its plant, pay maintenance ex-

income of \$9,618.75. We also hear the argument that the city will lose the taxes now being paid by the company. Of the above amount there is due the city \$8,270.58, the remainder being coun- Bank, Chas. F. Power, trustee, by I. P. ty and state taxes. If the present rate of \$101.25 hydrant rental paid R. G. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Taber. the company is upheld by the courts, and a charge of \$40 per hydrant per mainder would be spread over lots year is paid to the City Water Department for hydrant rental, the city would save \$61.25 on each of the same number of hydrants of its own, or 95 hydrants at \$61.25, a total of the distance these lots are from the | \$5,818.75, and when the cost of boiling water is taken into consideraplan a corner lot would be assessed tion and the item of spring water bought and the further fact that we are to have a real system and real hydrants, we do not believe the city will lose a penny in taxes now dein the same class as Bismarck, where rived from the water company, if a new system is constructed.

LIQUOR CASES

Enter Pleas in District Court, Receive Sentences

Hugo Illchen, O. Prince and John Doctor, whose places were searched here recently, pleaded guilty of vio lating liquor laws before District Judge Jansonius yesterday afternoon. Sentences of six months and fines of the fight between the buffalo hunters \$200 and \$50 costs were assessed in from Canada, the Chippewas and each case, the sentence and fine in each case being suspended on pay-

O. R. Billington, charged with embezzlement, was in jail over night because of failure to furnish \$3,000 bond fixed by Justice of the Peace Beer. He expected to furnish bond

BANKERS TO PLAY BALL HERE

Roy Seibert of the Citizens State the national bankers' team during ers who work in state banks.

8 AVAILABLE FOR SPEECHES

Fargo, May 5&Eight members of the faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural college are available this spring as speakers at high school ommencement exercises in North Dakota, according to announcement from the office of A. H. Parrot, registrar. The list has been prepared to meet the annual demand for commencement speakers in the state.

750 BONUS **CLAIMS PAID**

State to Pay Out \$260,000 in a Few Days to Ex-Service Men

bonus checks within a few days. The number of pending cases." state will pay out \$260,000 according to information at the Adjutant-General's office.

The bonus payments, the last large bonus tax.

MOUNT'S DEATH FORD WEALTH ESTIMATED AT FROM SIX TO SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS

According to Figures Given Out in Wall Street Based on Reports to State Suicide Theory of Death of

Youth Eliminated RECORDS CHANGED

Police Note on Hazing of Soph omore Changed to Eliminate Bad Features

Northwestern University

IS MURDER SAY

oner is concerned as a possible exdent, whose skeleton was found unsistant state's attorney, had made a trip to Evanston and personally questioned a dozen persons.

police records concerning the hanging of Arthur Borsinger, member of the 1921 sophomore class, had been altered. Borsinger was hazed by freshmen on the night Mount disap-

Official records of Borsinger's hazing, officials said, showed he had been bound head and foot and hung downward on the piling of the pier only a short distance from the water. At the request Harry Pearsons, mayor of Evanston, the officials were told, records were changed to show that Borsinger had been found bound

PROTESTS ARE MADE AGAINST COST METHOD

Property Owners Object to Special Assessment Manner of Financing

Several protests against assessing part of the cost of a water system against property as proposed in the city commission's plans were filed with the city auditor by a number of property owners. The time for filhat if a new water works system ing petitions ended last night, and

sessment plan is unfair to the prop-

Additional protests include George P. Flannery, executor for the Alexander McKenzie estate, R. H. Johnson enforce this part of the contract. and F. H. Register, Frank Register, Todd Land Co., by Geo. P. Flannery, president; Mellon Bros. of Pittsburgh by Peter Wilcox; B. F. Tillotson, I. P. Baker, Lincoln Addition Improvement 882.35 per year, for a gross operating Co., by I. P. Baker, president: Bismarck Realty Co., Trean Wilcox. Peter Wilcox Jr., J. Rannold, M. C. Hayes, Henry F. Douglas, Ella O. Casselman, W. S. Casselman, Bismarck Development Co., Bismarck

GRAIN SUIT BEFORE COURT

Are Commission Houses Liable For Local Houses, Question

Whether a commission house financing and handling grain for a local elevator is liable for conversion when it sells grain placed in the local elevator in storage, is to be decided by the state supreme court. The case of Peter Kastner, holding storage tickets of five farmers who placed grain in storage in the Glen Ullin Cooperative Elevator Company between Oct. 19, 1920 and Mar. 1, 1921, is before the court. The farmers claimed to have put in a total of 2,511 bushels and were given judgment by Judge Berry in district court for \$3,582.11, their demands. The defendant is the Andrews Grain Company, a Minnesota concern which acted as selling agent for the

Glen Ullin company. The plaintiff charged conversion by the Andrews Grain Company, alleging that at the time it took the grain it had knowledge the grain was stored with the elevator company as bailee. An intervening brief filed with the

court said that "the decision, if the court deems necessary to pass on the scope and effect of S. L. 3114 C. L. N. D. 1913 as to foreign commission merchants who finance and sell for, at the direction of local elevator companies, grain sold and deposited for storage by local grain growers Seven hundred and fifty ex-service in local elevators, will control future men of North Dakota will receive decisions of district courts in a large

SHIP CARLOAD OF EGGS. er the car load.

AUTHORITIES Company Has Strongest Corporation Cash Box in The World

Called Richest Man New York, May 5-"The street' was generally agreed today that Henry Ford is the richest man in the world, following publication yesterday of the Ford Motor company's statement of its financial condition of February 28, 1923, showing assets of \$536 351,939. Actual cash on hand was \$159,605,687.

New York, May 5.-The Ford Motor Company, Inc., has more Chicago, May 5 .- Elimination of actual cash in its treasury that the suicide theory as far as the cor. any other corporation in the United States if not in the entire world according to figures announced in planation of the death of Leighton Wall street, which placed the total \$119,000,000 equivalent to \$690 a Mount, Northwestern university stu- as more than that of the United the fact that the total assets of the der a pier in Evanston, north shore Ford company is less than onesuburb, came last night after Oscar fourth the total assets of the larg-Wolff, coroner, and Edgar Jones, as- est steel organization in the world.

with total cash holdings of \$126. 700,131 reported by the United His vast wealth was States Steel Corporation in its last twenty years.

The report also shows that the company has merchandise on hand to carry along its business valued at \$83,693,883 and accounts receivable of \$41,938,329. In addition the Mississippi Valley-Generally fair, company is carrying securities temperature near or slightly below which are valued according to the normal. statement, at \$37,401,605. The total assets of the company are given at \$536,351,939. The excess of assets over liabilities is shown by a profit and loss surplus of \$359,777,598, on Febru-

annual report of December 31: 1922

ary 28, 1923, aganist a profit and loss surplus of \$240,478.736 on the same date last year. Net profits for the year, Wall Street estimates said, amounted to share on the 172,465 shares of \$100

States Steel Corporation, despite par value capital stock outstanding which Henry Ford and his son. Edsel, own outright. Ford, they believe, has a total

fortune, including his Ford Motor The figures, taken from a state-ment filed with the Massachusetts \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 and commission at Boston, show that ranks toward the top of the list of Other developments of the trip, on February 28. 1923, the For I the world's richest men. He is officials said, was the discovery that company had a total of \$159.605. only exceeded, it was believed by 687 cash on hand. This compares the holdings of John D. Rockefel-

His vast wealth was obtained in

SOLDIERS PLEASED ELKS MINSTREL WITH TREATMENT AT JAMESTOWN

"Conditions among the ex-service men receiving attention at the Jamestown hospital are ideal," said Mrs. F. L. Conklin upon her return today from that city.

"I took occasion to interview them as to diet and gneeral living conditions and they were enthusiastic over the treatment accorded them by Dr. Guest and Mrs. Guest.

"The men who have suffered ner yous breakdown from shell shock and other causes are treated in a olina said to the Governor of South separate place from other patients. Carolina is history but what Mr. Those whose affairs have been in Gallagher now says to Mr. Shean is the hands of the Burleigh County Red Cross chapter are showing great Shean positively liked the Elks minimprovement. They look well fed strel show last night and Mr. Galand seem to be happy. From per- lagher said it was absolutely good sonal observation conditions hardly excluding their own act of course, substantiate charges made against the management."

BOYS' BAND

Fr. Flanagan's 20-Boys From hips with the audience. It also is Omaha Appear Monday at 4 p. m.

boys from Omaha, Nebr., will give audience. a matinee performance for all school Critically speaking the minstrel children Monday, May 7 at 4 o'clock show, which gave the first of two statesman lost his life is pictured at the Auditorium. No children will performances at the Auditorium last Baker, agent Nellie Blunt, R. G. Blunt, be admitted to the evening perfor- night, is nicely balanced. Not bemances Monday and Tuesday even- tween good and bad, of course, but ing which are for adults only.

At the matinee performance a first half is made up of specialties motion picture "Tommy Tucker's while the last half is the brilliant Tooth" will be shown. This is a pic- ensemble of the modern minstrel ture which teaches the care of show.

The program which will be given at all the performances includes the ector of the show, took the burden following numbers:

MINSTREL SHOW "Little Johnny Green"

Beninato and Macek and getting rid of Harry Larson who gave an imitation of a radio on a Cornet Trio

When You and I Were Young Maggie" James Scalise ordering music in German, Joe Bel-Finale, "Ode to Father Flanagan" anger demanded Revice in French By the Company

OLIO "The Cause of the Homeless Boy" James Ban If I Only Had a Home, Sweet Home" James Scalise Address Father E. J. Flanagan "A Little Business Mix-Up"

'The Prospectors' Willard Carr and Herman Altmaier ACT II BAND CONCERT "Smile"

"Angel Child." "Why Should I Cry Over You "C. B. M. March." "Reuben Jane." "Turkey In The Straw." "Irish Washwoman." "An Old Fashioned Girl." "Why Dear?" 10. "Star Spangled Banner."

GOVERNOR

Governor R. A. Nestos is expected Velva, N. D., May 5.—A solid car to arrive in Bismarck and be at his Art Dargan and Mat. Neibauer in the necessary expenses you incur lead of eggs, the first in the history desk Monday morning, refreshed lively and tuneful music around a on the trip. Please bear in mind by the Association of Commerce to ones before fall, will pay from claim of the city was shipped to eastern from his stay at a Battle Creek, piano and were carred back several that you must show receipts for contestants in the essay contests dur-Nos. 9,300 to 10,050, and will make markets last Friday. That a large Michigan, sanitariam where he went times, while D. E. Shipley and Sam items of one dollar and over, so take ing National Garden and Clean-Up first of the year from funds derived vicinity is evidenced by the fact that ernor was to fill two speaking dates and Miss Gladys Ackerman and The meeting also is to take up the from the one mill annual soldiers only ten days were required to gath in the Twin Cities today on his way Verne Goddard in a skit "In the subject of decreasing expenses of eral shrubs were planted at the state home.

SHOW PLEASES

Voted Best of the Minstrel Shows Given Under Draper

MANY NOVELTIES

What the Governor of North Car the current gossip of the day. Mr. and the audience answered for them.

The 1923 edition of the Elks minstrels differs from the oldtime minstrel show like the 1923 sport car differs from Henry Ford's first attempt. They're both auto-mobiles, but the 1923 model has a score of extras pleasing to the eye and enjoyable to the passengers. Picking stars in an all-star show is

FOR CHILDREN bad business. Its hard to compare Joe Breslow's dancing to Verne God-Shean's shuffling but in common difficult to compare the pep of the harmony hounds to the soothing melodies of Hank Halverson, George Humphries, Frank Gale, Rex Berndt and others but they were all voted Father, Flanagan and his twenty diamond studded front teeth by the

in variety of entertainment. The

George Russ and Clint Draper, dirof the opening act, and started the performance in high. The first scene was in a music store, which unlike a drug store, actually offered music for sale. The proprietor got "Silver Threads Among the Gold" along pretty well after chasing out crap shooting jazz hounds of Draner crap shooting jazz hounds of Draper summer night when he started tun-.... Ban Brothers and Beninato ing the piano with a hammer and saw, until Wm. Laist started to anger demanded service in French, Bob Loubek ordered in Bohemian or Czecho-Slovakian or thereabouts and Hail Insurance Department then sang in Norwegian dialect, and Joe Breslow capped the climax by

crying for service in Yiddish. Henry Duemeland put a hammer and saw to the only good use he knows for them-producing some

How Director Draper ever train- ment. ed eight live wires to perform as "The meeting is called for the pur mechanical dolls will remain a mys- pose of standardizing the work of tery to the audience, but they never adjusters in the various parts of the missed a step and were particularly state, to discuss the different phases handsome in their uniforms and lots of adjusting and to instruct the men of paint. The toy dance performed regarding the new amendments to by Norman Flow, leader, Harry Lar- the hail law which may have a direct son, Neil Omay, L. J. Monson, Cur- bearing on the work of the adjuster, tis Dirlam, L. R. Wyciskala, H. J. said Mr. Hagen. Holta and Wm. Anderson, was a real "That no misunderstanding may hit of the evening, as three or four arise later on," he also said in a letencores proved. Joe Breslow's danc- ter to the adjusters, "we may state HOME SUNDAY ing formed a prilliant background, that the department will not pay you

"Harmony Hounds" Please (Continued on Page 4)

CLARA PHILLIPS, BEING HELD FOR LOS ANGELES POLICE, IN SECOND PRISON ESCAPE, REPORT

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Washington, May 5 .- Weather out-Region of Great Lakes and Upper

GROWERS HEAD APPOINTED TO RESERVEBOARD

Edward H. Cunningham Is Named to be "Dirt Farmer" Member of Board

HOME IS IN IOWA

Pennsylvania Man Is Appointed on the Farm Loan Board Under New Law

Washington, May 5 .- Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa was appointed by President Harding today to be "dirt farmer" member of the federal fore the arrival of the Los Angele reserve board.

The President at the same time announced the appointment of Ed- cuffs and the leg iron, all the way ward E. Jones of Pennsylvania to be from Tegucigalpa to Los Angeles, the additional member of the Farm said Fitzhalus. "We will take no Loan Board authorized under the chances with her." Mr. Cunningham was formerly

new agricultural credits legislation. secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and is now acting as president of the U.S. Grain Growers Inc., at Chicago.

LEGION GIVES 'MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

Play at Rialto Present May 9 and

bad business. Its hard to compare tions, has the following to say about labor in the state penitentiary. the American Legion Post:

> Without a Country," deserves presentation in the best of houses, for county jail here since shortly aft no situation of it strikes a false note. Its historic interest is great The feud developed to such serious proportions that it terminated in the famous duel in which the brilliant with all accuracy. It is one of the most dramatic of the many dramatic passages in the history of our coun try, and its handling here is truly great. Duncan McRae's interpreta tion of Hamilton is convincingly stately and human, and Charles Graham's playing as Burr is of the same high order. But the acting of Ar nold Daly, the star, is perhaps the outstanding feature of the picture. His characterization of Philip Nolan, who in his exile grows to love his forbidden country more with each day is one of the finest pieces of tary of the Bismarck Association

Manager Seeks Standard-

ization

Fifty hail insurance adjusters James Scalise and Johnny Gilbert real music to the piano accompan- who may be used as "block men" if iment of his wife and then respond- necessary, have been called to Bised to an encore with a harmonica marck on May 23 for a conference solo, while Frank Gale introduced with Commissioner of Insurance S. A. the zither solo, and other added Olsness and Martin Hagen, manager of the state hail insurance depart

for the time you spend in attending holt, E J. Taylor Wachter, Mrs. E. F. Harry Wagner Ld Larry Spencer the meeting, but will be glad to bear Quain; Will, Mrs. Alfred Zuger.

adjusting.

Woman Held in Honduras Is Said to Have Been Success ful in Making Getaway

OFFICERS LEAVING

Party From Los Angeles T Bring Her Back Plans to Sail Late Today

San Salvador, May 5. It is eported from Teguicigapha Honduras, that Clara Phillips the California hammer murder ess, being detained there ha

Los Angeles, May 5 .- Two pairs e handcuffs and a leg of iron were to accompany Engene Fitzhalus, unde sheriff, Mrs. Fitzhalus and Deput Walter Hunter late today on the start for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, t bring back the woman under arres there believed to be Clara Phillips escaped hammer murderess.

They expect to sail late today on the steamship Venuzela. They hop to reach their destination May 16 o 17 and to sail for home May 30 reaching Los Angeles June 10. Extradition papers, it is under stood, will be sent direct from Wash ington to Honduras and are expect

ed to be in the Hondurian city be "If Mrs. Phillips is of any troubl she will wear both pair of hand

FORKS MANIS SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

Given 12 Years on Plea of Guilty to Second Degree Murder Charge

Grand Forks, May 5-George Ro erts, who shot and killed Mrs. E. Fieldhusen at Lakota February last, entered a plea of guilty to charge of second degree murder be fore Judge A. T. Cole of the distric The Motion Pitcure News, one of court here Friday afternoon at the largest motion pitcure publica- was sentenced to 12 years at ha "The Man Without a Country," the Judge Cole imposed sentence aft dard's matinee idol steps of Mr. American Legion film classic which making an investigation of Robert comes to the Realto theater May mental condition and conferring wi parlance they all were the snakes 9th and 10th under the auspices of doctors who had attended him well as his counsel and the stat "Such a production as "The Man attorney of Nelson county. Roberts has been confined in the

WOULD BRING SPEAKERS HERE

the shooting.

Commerce Club Secretari Evolve Cooperative Plan

Plans for bringing to Bismarck at other North Dakota cities leaders national thought are being develop by the commerce club secretaries

acting ever contributed to the Commerce, said today. The plan is to pool the interests the larger cities of the state, so th when a nationally known speaker obtained for the state he will vi four or five cities, and thus reduc the expense of bringing him to th state, so that it can easily be me

in each city.
Some speakers from the National Association of Commerce and other nationally known organizations proably will be brought in the stat this summer or next fall under the co-operative plan.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED

Many Trees and Shrubs to Adorn the City as Result of Day

Many new trees and shrubs will adorn Bismarck as a result of ob-The day was observed especially in the schools, with exercises late in the afternoon. Speakers were: High school, J. A. Kitchen; St. Mary's, J. L. Bell; Wm. Moore, C. L. Young; Rich-

and Paint-Up week were presented. In addition to evergreen trees sev-

LEGION HEAD

Plans of Alvin Owsley, Commander, Are Changed, Reports State

musics of the Legion, who visited Largo today. The national com-minder probably will vis t the state it shout the same time as original to cheduled but is especial to come in making a parto.

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Buonos Aires, May 1 Many Bri zilian state troops have been killed and wounded near Santa Ana Do. Tingo May 4 Dinginal plans for Liberanto, in an attack by the revolution ander of the American Legion in North Daket arve been changed in some particulars according to Mick Traynor North Dakota Committee of the Legion who exited the rebels opened the engagement with a heavy machine gun fire, forcing the of the Legion who exited to the fire of the Legion who exited to the fire of the committee of the Legion who exited to the fire of the committee of the Legion who exited to the fire of the committee of the commi trench

> More than 10,000 pieces of wood metal felt, cloth and so on are used

over the Great Northern rashway noted of the Northern Pacific, thus victing Mono and Grand Porks of Stead of Bronzel Defore reaching

Police, in Fifth Day on Mystery, Admit They Have no Definite Clues

Aurora III. Ma. 1 -Authorites now in the fifth day of investigation of the disappearance of Warren Lin-coln today extended their search for Mrs Lena Shoup Lincoln, his estranged wife, and Byron Snoup, his brether, by sending descriptions of the two to surrounding states. A request of the county board of super-

dren contract a cough or cold I give arrest and apprehension of the slayer or slayers of Lancoln is also under consideration. Checking up on
their clues the authorities today admitted they had no positive evidence

Throat, Chest and Bronchial trouble
use Foley's Honey and Tar, the large that a crime had been committed and est selling cough medicine in the lack of such evidence precludes the World. No opiates Refuse substipossibility of an arrest on a crim- tudes,

"My little child had Whooping cars and other ministure pieces of RELIEVED WHOOPING COUGH

Cough," writes James Noll, Conners- railway equipment are given by the ville, Indiana, "and Foles's Honey and Tar gave her relief. If my chil-

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Redeem_Your Victory Bonds!

Holders of Victory Bonds which have already matured are losing \$10,000 a day in

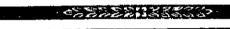
Victory Bonds with the serial letters, G to L, are called for redemption May 20th. After that date they draw no interest.

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C. M. Schmierer, Asst. Cashier.



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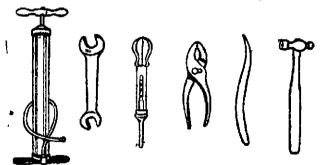
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PHONE CO. ON NEW BASIS OF **ORGANIZATION**

Area Instead of District Sys tem to be Used: Personnel Changes Follow

The North Dakota Independent Tel. o., has discontinued its district plan of organization and instead of having three districts, and these subdivided into smaller areas the state has been divided into twelve areas, each in charge of an era manager. Accordingly the following changes re being made in the personnel of the Bismarck office.

J. L. Vachon, formerly area manager and in direct charge of the Bismarck exchange will be transferred to some other point, probably in

L. S. Craswell, formerly district manager becomes area manager in charge of commercial and traffic at the Bismarck exchange and the territory extending from Dawson to Glen Ullin; the north and south Soo Branch lines; the N. P. branch line to Flasher, and the Killdeer branch. B. M. Dunn formerly wire chief at Bismarck becomes area plant chief in charge of plant operations in the

Bismarck area. J. H. Dingman, formerly of the district office will be transferred to some other other point.

A change in personnel was also made at Mandan, F. H. Waldo former manager, having been transferred to the Northwestern Bell Company at Minot as area Manager. Francis M. Parsons, son of L. M. Parsons of Bismarck who has been assisting Mr. Waldo at Mandan for several months and who was formerly employed by the company at Bismarck and Fargo, ucceeded Mr. Waldo as manager of the Mandan exchange.

The change to the area plan of organization, whereby the area heads shall report direct to the division offiials at Fargo instead of to a district office as heretofore, is in accordance with a plan which has been in effect for some time in other states where it has worked out efficiently.

TRACE SLAYER OF 4 PEOPLE

Murders Are Laid to the Door of Two Oklahoma Youths

Idabel, Okla., May 5-Jack Pope a youth, and "Red" Harvey, now under arrest have confessed to implication in the killing of Thomas Hansell, his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pope and two children at the Hansell home near Howarth, Okla., April 26, last and have charged crime, according to an announcement School. made by officers here.

Jack Pope is a son of John Pope by a former marriage. He guided the officers to a place near the Hansell home where three shotguns were found with which, it is alleged, mempers of the Hansell family were kill-

COMPLAIN OF FREIGHT RATES

Montana Coal Shut From North Dakota Is Charge

Minneapolis, May 5. - Rate ex perts for coal mines of Montana appeared today as interveners in the complaint of Northwest Coal Dock Operators in the rate hearing here before the examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission The Montana witnesses declared that existing freight rates from the head of the lakes and from Montana particularly, eliminate Montana coal from North Dakta.

Dock operators charged that rates from the dock are too high and are discriminatory in favor of southern Illinois mines.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler. For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cool-

er Sunday and west portion to-night. General Weather Conditions The weather is fair in all sec-tions except in Utah and in the Southeast where showers occurr-

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ANOTHER PRIZE BEAUTY



Here's Margaret Cordet, adjudged the most beautiful girl at Martha Washington College, Adington, Vt.

Alma Gluck's Daughter Elopes



Miss Abigail Marcia Gluck, daughter of the famous singer, recently eloped with Frank Clark of New Orleans. Their engagement was an-John Pope, estranged husband of nounced last December, but they did not wait for a formal wedding Wellesiev conhomore. He is a conjor of th

Toe-Writing Fad at Wellesley



Miss Helen Hamilton, student at Wellesley College, learned to write with her toes and now it's quite a fad at that institution. Below is a reproduction of Miss Hamilton's toe signature.

BOYS, GIRLS, INTERESTED IN

Fargo, May 5.—Keen interest is and the final business report.

Ten projects including livestock introduction this spring of beethe the state, and the mark of more keeping projects, according to H. than 4000 members made last year tension work with juniors, who is this year, Mr. Rilling says. issuing rules and suggestions for bee clubs in cooperation with Dr. Dakota Agricultral college. Bee projects have already been begun

in Morton and Cass counties under the direction of the county agents.

Experience in handling bees and producing honey as given as the aim of the work, and similar to the procedure in other club projects full reports of the progress and success of the work and records of labor, expenses and income are being required of the club mem-bers. Final scoring on the work

of a club worker will be made on the basis of honey production, pro-fit on work and management, qual-BEE-KEEPING ity of honey produced, personal attitude toward work, and records

being manifested among boys' and crop, cooking and clothing work girls' clubs of North Dakota in the are in progress in 30 counties of E. Rilling, state supervisor of ex- is expected to be reached again

Dance at Patterson Hall H. L. Webster, entomologist, North Wednesday and Saturday evenings.



N. Y. REPEAL OF PRISONER NOT

Wayne Wheeler, Counsel For Anti-Saloon League

LIQUOR LAWS

IŠ CRITICISED

Washington, May 5 .- Coming in the midst of a renewed effort to cut off New York's liquor supply by sea the action by New York legislature in repealing the state enforcement law which hereinbefore has aided toward federal enforcement within the borders of the state, is looked upon here as increasing many fold the difficulties of the prohibition enforcement force assigned to that territory. acterized the enforcement law repeal as the "only legislative consolation prize the wets have won this on the question of prohibition.

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forestration Planned

Fargo, N. D., May 5 .- North Dakota will be included in plans for a na-Speaking for the Anti-Saloon tion-wide program of reforestration League, Wayne B. Wheeler, char-acterized the enforcement law re-by the National Farm Forestry Extension Committee which met recently in New Haven, Conn., and year" and added that New York is which appointed Dr. E. S. Reynolds. in a class by itself and furnishes botanist, North Dakota Agricultural no criterion for law-abiding states college, this week, to membership as a representative for North Dakota.

Vancouver, B. C., May 5.—After several hours of uncertainty police announced here last night that a man arrested on an American charge was not Edwin Morse, wanted for the emtional Trust company of Denver, Colo., as had been reported. The Called Backward Step By prisoner has been living here under

IN PROGRAM

More Exciting Than the Movie



Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dudley returned from the movies and found their home at Sligo. Md., as it is shown here. A tornado had torn it from its foundation and turned it partly around. The nurse was dressing the baby when that happened but both escaped uninjured.

Resolved to bring home to America acres, or one-third of the total forthe need for action on the problem of reforestration, the national committee proposed to stress the advantages of such practical projects as secretary of the Massachusetts Forthe farm wood lot. Some 150,000,000 estry association, and chairman of the battleship is about \$16,000,000.

est area of the country is on farms, and according to announcements made this week by H. A. Reynolds,

national committee, the maintenance good national policy of forestry.

LEADERS OF LABOR MEET

Annual Convention of North **Dakota Federation Starts** Sunday

Grand Forks, N. D., May 5 .- Memers of the executive committee of the North Dakota Federation of Laber, including M. T. O'Connell of Bismarck, president, are here today making final arrangements for the annual convention of the federation which opens here Sunday morning and will end Tuesday evening A feature of the convention will be

banquet to be held Monday night at which Senator Lynn J. Frazier and labor leaders from Minnesota and Mentana will be among the speak-

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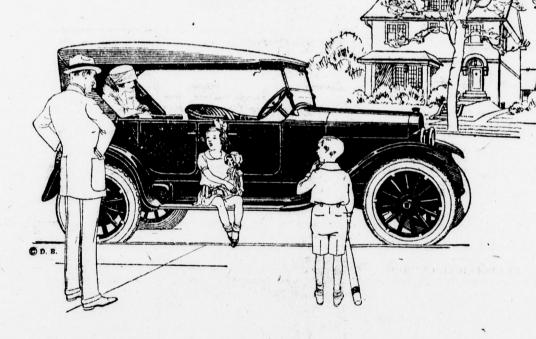
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BOY 5, SETS FIRE TO BARN

Prompt Discovery Saves Loss Early This Afternoon .

A five-year-old boy, playing with matches, set fire to a straw pile in the rear of the barn of Charles Snyder, on West Broadway, about 2 n'elock this afternoon.

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If we plant native trees and plants we will build up a natural outdoor could preserve some species that are in canger of being completely destroyed by fires, breaking up of destroyed by fires, breaking up of land, close pasturing and careless destructoin of the thoughtless peo-ple. Plants are more beautiful when allowed to grow in natural surround. ings and in groups or clusters.

We can plant the native pine and red cedar on higher ground. The ground or creeping cedar forms mats on buttes and can be used on ter-Oaks, Ash and the historic Elm

made famous by Washington and Penn can be used on lower ground: The cottonwood, Popular, Box Elder and Willow need more moisture so if you have a low place where you water a great deal you can put these trees there. The Birch, Aspen and Popiar should grow on slopes slop-

we should be very careful when transplanting trees and shrubs so as not to cut off the fine roots.

The woodland and prairie Rose are very fragrant and grow on the prairie. The Prairie Rose was made our state flower by the Legislature. The Russian Olive or Pilver Berry has silver colored feaves and makes Topic: Hearers and Doers of the a very attractive hedge, along side walks or fences. Fruit bearing Word.
In the evening, service at Man- hedges are the Flowering Current,

High Bush Cranberry, Wild Gooseor fences. Fruit bearing dan, as Rev. Fylling is absent at High Bush Cranberry. Wild Goose-the probable death-bed of his berry, Sand Cherry, and the Choke Sunday school and confirmation along the house or fence to make it look better. The Dog wood is a beautiful -hrub with white blossoms and berries. The back is red and is

dians used the inner bark for tobde-

Vines are darable for climbing and twining and they produce much shade. They hide hare walls; the Virginia Creeper, Hog Vine, Wild Cucumber, Clematis and Bittersweet are hardy vines and grow in low places and need quite a lot of moist-ture. We all love the Wild Grape It needs plenty of moisture, it could grow on walls to make them look more attractive. We can make our Public buildings such as churhe-es and bare red railroad buildings look better by planting vines in such a way as to partly cover their walls and in our alleys we can plant vines along fences and garages. Our tomes look much better and add more joy and beauty to our lives by having our kind little friends climbing around them. The Colum-

legend from the Indians. It is the first to bid us "good-moining" in the spring. It has gray hair like an old man. It would look nice against the house so to hide the spring the house so to hide the would be very pretty growing tions live in the rame hou e ... against the house so to hide the foundation. The Yellow and Purple Violet are very pretty to put in a flower hed in the front yard. The Anemone has little white flowers and would look nice in a flower hed or between the trees. The Blue Bell has blue bell shaped flowers. It is a delicate plant. It is sult-



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Is She Youngest Grandmother?



bine is of interest to us because the Indian used it for perfume. It would be very centre months.

Mrs. Lilian Wietelshach 36, Cincinnati, shown here with her grand-son and her daughter, Mrs. Ethiet Morath, claims she's the youngest grandmother and that her inseband, also 36, is the youngest grandma. They were married at 18 and their daughter at 15. The three generations live to the count hour.

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A Paramount picture

Tuesday and Wednesday

MARY MILES MINTER, GEORGE FAWCETT in "Drums of Fate"

A Paramount picture

Thursday

ETHEL CHAYTON
in "For the Defense"
A Paramount picture

Matinee Every Day at 2:30

in a window box or in the flower Maurice B. Flynn and Bertram Grass-The Lire's dop many seeds of many 1 nds away - taking food to their young and many of our trees the African jungle shints and plants were started in

that way. If every body took seeds done with them when they go riding and throw them out along lakes, sloughs and roads we would lefense," also a Paramount picture d the Eltinge on Thursday.

CAPITOL.

have a more beautiful city, home rons will soon have an opportunity production by Rex Ingram, the brill Power." It has, too, what each of light director who made "The Four these photoplays had; remarkable at-Horsemen of the Apocalypse" "Turn to the Right," "The Conquering On Monday the Eltinge theatre Power" and "The Prisoner of Zenda" show the Paramount picture. The new Ingram opus is entitled if the Woman" with a cast inwill show the Paramount picture, "Find the Woman" with a cast ineluding Alma Reubens and Harrison the director is associated with it in several capacities in addition Ford It is a mystery story that really is a mystery until the end. that of producer. This photoplay is based on an original story by Mr. Tuesday and Wednesday another Paramount picture, "The Ingram, and it was he who provid-Drums of Fate" featuring Mary id the screen adaption. It comes Miles Minter with George Fawcett, to the Capitol Theatre on Monday.

TONIGHT

Comedy

Those who saw "Trifling Women," by in the cast, is the Eltinge feature. during its engagement at the Astor it is an adventure romance with Theatre in New York were impress-the highly interesting background of cd with the success of the versatile director when working in an unusual Ethel Clayton appears in "For the genre. His new photoplay is unlike anything he has done; yet it com bines the elements of excellence that have starped him as one of the hopefuls of the screen. It has Disciminating motion picture has the d. mutic tiril of "The Four Horsemen,"; the romantic beauty to witness one of the season's most of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and the notable screen successes, the lutest suspende of "The Conquering

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A Big Fight Looms Over Immigration

"Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, said a few days ago that "America is faced by a shortage of labor due principally to the laws restricting immigration. These laws, as passed, are the worst things that ever happened to this country economically. There is a great abundance of labor on the other side of the water that would be glad to come over and develop our resources. In a later statement he explained that he does not defend unrestricted immigration but that he would have the restrictions so modified that the "mumber allowed to come here should be equal to the necessities of our industries." Judge Gary is supported in his contetion by the leading financial papers.

The majority opinion as reflected in the editorial columns of the daily press seems to line up with Labor rather than with Judge Clary in this heated controversy.

Secretary of Labor Davis, in a report to President Harding, says: "It is unnecessary to point out the evil of throwing open the gates at a time of prosperity in order to flood the country with workers and non-workers whose very presence would serve to bring prosperity to an end."

All sides of this important question, which undoubtedly will be carried into Congress, are presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week,

Some of the other important articles in THE DIGEST ARE:

The Cause of High Sugar Prices

Harding's Effort to Unite His Party Birth-Control for the Humble Potato **Probing British Labor's Unrest** Machinery to Replace Immigrants Making Boxes Without Nails The Music Demanded by the Times Klan Knights Put Out of Church Secret Orders and Murder in Ger-

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8:00 P. M. Public Worship.
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Sermon theme, "The Coming of the Kingdom." This service will continue for sixty minutes only. It will close promptly at the end of the hour.

Gaspel hymns will be song. The public is cordially invited.

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The Charity society is always in need of clothings and shoes, etc. May our dear friends remember it

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PURCHASES FARGO SCHOOL G. N. Langum, proprietor of the Bismarck Business College, has taken over the Fargo Business College. He expects to remodel the quarters occupied there. Mr. Langum now is in Fargo.

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PRIZE ESSAY

The prize winning essay from the FIRE TO BARN junior high school at Richholt school on "The Use of Our Native Trees, Shrubs and Flowering plants Prompt Discovery Saves Loss in beautifying our homes and our city," by Thelma Liessman reads as follows:

If we plant native trees and plants we will build up a natural outdoor museum of our own plant life and could preserve some species that are in danger of being completely destroyed by fires, breaking up of land, close pasturing and careless destructoin of the thoughtless people. Plants are more beautiful when allowed to grow in natural surroundings and in groups or clusters.

We can plant the native pine and red cedar on higher ground. The ground or creeping cedar forms mats on buttes and can be used on ter-

Oaks, Ash and the historic Elm made famous by Washington and enn can be used on lower ground, The cottonwood, Popular, Box Elder and Willow need more moisture so if you have a low place where you water a great deal you can put these trees there. The Birch, Aspen and Poplar should grow on slopes sloping northward

We should be very careful when transplanting trees and shrubs so as not to cut off the fine roots. The woodland and prairie Rose

are very fragrant and grow on the prairie. The Prairie Rose was made our state flower by the Legislature. The Russian Olive or Pilver Berry has silver colored feaves and makes a very attractive hedge, along side walks or fences. Fruit bearing In the evening, service at Man- hedges are the Flowering Currant. dan, as Rev. Fylling is absent at the probable death-bed of his father-in-law.

High Bush Cranberry, Wild Goose-berry, Sand Cherry, and the Choke Cherry, which are very nice to put along the house or fence to make it look better. The Dog wood is a beautiful shrub with white blossoms and berries. The bark is red and is I. G. Monson, Pastor. very pretty in the winter. The Indians used the inner bark for tobac-

Vines are dsirable for climbing and twining and they produce much shade. They hide bare walls; the Virginia Creeper, Hog Vine, Wild Cucumber, Clematis and Bittersweet are hardy vines and grow in low places and need quite a lot of moisture. We all love the Wild Grape It needs plenty of moisture. It could grow on walls to make them look more attractive. We can make A helpful service for the young our Public buildings such as churhees and bare red railroad buildings look better by planting vines in such and Miss Alta Thompson.

Topic. "What is Sunday For?"
8:00 P. M. Public Worship.
Anthem by the Choir
Sermon theme, "The Coming of the Kingdom." This service will continue for sixty minutes only.

It will also property at the ond a way as to partly cover their walls bine is of interest to us because the Indian used it for perfume. It grows in shady places and it must have plenty of leaf mold.

It would be very pretty growing on fences so it could climb. The Pasque flower has a song and legend from the Indians. It is the first to bid us "good-morning" in It is suitable to put around the little flower. It would look; nice the spring. It has gray hair like flower bed in the front yard. The and would look nice in a flower bed or between the trees. The Blue It is a delicate plant. It is suit-



are in Hear them here

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ENGLAND'S NEXT QUEEN?



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Is She Youngest Grandmother?



Mrs. Lillian Wietelsbach, 36, Cincinnati, shown here with her grandson and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Morath, claims she's the youngest grandmother and that her husband, also 36, is the youngest grandpa. They were married at 18 and their daughter at 15. The three generations live in the control of the control of the same house here.

able for a flower bed. The Lorg- Fouse or in a flower bed. headed Cone flower is very fragrant.

The Wild Geranium is a pretty

It is hard to decide

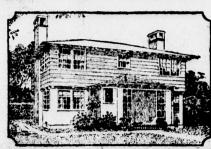
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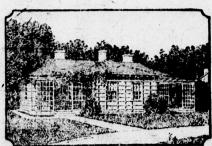
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in a window box or in the flower Maurice B. Flynn and Bertram Grass-

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AT THE MOVIES

"Find the Woman" with a cast including Alma Reubens and Harrison Ford. It is a mystery story that several capacities in addition really is a mystery until the end.

Aesop Fable

Eltinge

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Pathe News

Monday

ALMA REUBENS and HARRISON FORD

in "Find the Woman"

A Paramount picture

Tuesday and Wednesday

MARY MILES MINTER, GEORGE FAWCETT

in "Drums of Fate"

A Paramount picture

Thursday
ETHEL CLAYTON

in "For the Defense"

A Paramount picture

Matinee Every Day at 2:30

by in the cast, is the Eltinge feature.

at the Eltinge on Thursday.

On Monday the Eltinge theatre Power" and "The Prisoner of Zenda" will show the Paramount picture, The new Ingram opus is entitled that of producer. This photoplay For Tuesday and Wednesday, based on an original story by Mr. another Paramount picture, "The Ingram, and it was he who provid-Drums of Fate" featuring Mary ed the screen adaption. It comes Miles Minter with George Fawcett, to the Capitol Theatre on Monday.

It is an adventure romance with Theatre in New York were impressmany Linds when taking food to the highly interesting background of ed with the sucess of the versatile Ethel Clayton appears in "For the genre. His new photoplay is unlike Defense," also a Paramount picture anything he has done; yet it com CAPITOL. the hopefuls of the screen. It has the diamatic thrill of "The Four

production by Rex Ingram, the bril Power." It has, too, what each of MAIL US YOUR FILMS O liant director who made "The Four these photoplays had; remarkable at-Horsemen of the Apocalypse" "Turn to the Right," "The Conquering "Trifling Women," and the name of the director is associated with it in

during its engagement at the Astor director when working in an unusual bines the elements of excellence that have star ped him as one of rons will soon have an opportunity Horsemen,"; the romantic beauty o witness one of the season's most of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and the notable screen successes, the latest suspende of "The Conquering

Those who saw "Trifling Women," tention to details, supreme good taste and intelligence, and an uncanny gift for pungent characteriza

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A Big Fight Looms Over Immigration

Comedy

Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Cor- with Labor rather than with Judge Gary in this poration, said a few days ago that "America is faced by a shortage of labor due principally to the laws restricting immigration. These laws, as passed, are the worst things that ever happened to this country economically. There is a great abundance of labor on the other side of the water that would be glad to come over and develop our resources.' In a later statement he explained that he does not defend unrestricted immigration but that he would have the restrictions so modified that the "number allowed to come here should be equal to the necessities of our industries." Judge Gary is supported in his contetion by the leading financial papers.

The majority opinion as reflected in the editorial columns of the daily press seems to line up heated controversy

Secretary of Labor Davis, in a report to President Harding, says: "It is unnecessary to point out the evil of throwing open the gates at a time of prosperity in order to flood the country with workers and non-workers whose very presence would serve to bring prosperity to an end.

All sides of this important question, which undoubtedly will be carried into Congress, are presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week,

Some of the other important articles in THE DIGEST ARE:

The Cause of High Sugar Prices

Harding's Effort to Unite His Party **Birth-Control for the Humble Potato Probing British Labor's Unrest Machinery to Replace Immigrants Making Boxes Without Nails** The Music Demanded by the Times Klan Knights Put Out of Church Secret Orders and Murder in Germany

Department of Good English

The Marathon Dancing Craze The Child With the Hoe Political Pots A-Boiling in the Balkans

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LIQUOR LAWS

Wayne Wheeler, Counsel

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PHONE CO. ON **NEW BASIS OF ORGANIZATION**

Area Instead of District Sys tem to be Used; Personnel Changes Follow

-IThe North Dakota ladependent Tel. (o., has discontinued its district plan of organization and instead of have ing three districts, and these subdivided into smaller areas the state has been divided into twelve areas, each in charge of an era manager.
Accordingly the following changes are being made in the personnel of

the Bismarck office. J.-L. Vachon, formerly area man-nger and in direct charge of the Bismarek exchange will be transferred to some other point, probably in

L. S. Craswell, formerly district manager becomes area manager in charge of commercial and traffic at the Bismarck exchange and the ter-ritory extending from Dawson to Glen Ullin; the north and south Soo Branch lines; the N. P. branch line to Flasher, and the Killdeer branch. B. M. Dunn formerly wire chief at in charge of plant operations in the Bismarck area.

J. H. Dingman, formerly of the district office will be transferred

to some other other point.

A change in personnel was also made at Mandan, F. H. Waldo former manager, having been transferred to the Northwestern Bell Company at Minot as area Manager. Francis M. Parsons, son of L. M. Parsons of Bismarck who has been assisting Mr. Waldo at Mandan for several months and who was formerly employed by the company at Bismarck and Fargo, succeeded Mr. Waldo as manager of the Mandan exchange.

The change to the area plan of organization, whereby the area heads shall report direct to the division officials at Fargo instead of to a district office as heretofore, is in accordance with a plan which has been in effect for some time in other states where it has worked out efficiently.

TRACE SLAYER OF 4 PEOPLE

Murders Are Laid to the Door of Two Oklahoma Youths

Idabel, Oklai, May 5-Jack Pope a youth, and "Red" Harvey, now under arrest have confessed to impli-ention in the killing of Thomas Hansell, his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pope and two children at the Hansell home near Howarth, Okla., April 26, last and have charged. made by officers here,
Jack Pope is a son of John Pope

by a former marriage. He guided officers to a place hear the Hansell home where three shotguns were found with which, it is alleged, mem-bers of the Hansell family were kill-

COMPLAIN OF FREIGHT RATES

Montana Coal Shut From North Dakota Is Charge

Minneapolis, May 5.—Rate experts for coal mines of Montana appeared today as interveners in the complaint of Northwest Coal Dock Operators in the rate hearing here before the examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission The Montana witnesses declared

that existing freight rates from the head of the lakes and from Montana particularly, eliminate Mon-tana coal from North Dakta.

Dock operators charged that rates from the dock are too high and are discriminatory in favor of southern Illinois mines.

THE WEATHER

Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cool-

er Sunday and west portion to-General Weather Conditions
The weather is fair in all sections except in Utah and in the
Southeast where showers occur-

ed. Moderate temperatures pre-vail in all sections. Corn and Wheat Stations. High Low Prec. 62 42 0 C Amenia BISMARCK Bottineau 43 Devils Lake Dickinson Dunn Center Ellendale Fessender Grand Forks Langdon Lisbon Napoleon Williston

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Here's Margaret Cordet, adjudged the most beautiful girl at Martha Washington College, Adington, Vt.

Alma Gluck's Daughter Elopes



Miss Abigail Marcia Glack, daughter of the famous singer, recently loped with Frank Clark of New Orleans. Their engagement was an-John Pope, estronged husband of nounced last December, but they did not wait for a formal wedding. Mrs. Pope with responsibility for the Shells a Wellesiey sophemore. He is a senior at the Shellesied Scientific crime, according to an announcement School.

Toe-Writing Fad at Wellesley



Miss Helen Hamilton, student at Wellesley College, learned to write with her toes and now it's quite a fad at that institution. Below is a reproduction of Miss Hamilton's toe signature.

BOYS, GIRLS INTERESTED IN

E. Rilling, state supervisor of exist expected to be reached again tension work with juniors, who is this year. Mr. Rilling says. issuing rules and suggestions for hee clubs in cooperation with Dr. H. L. Webster, entomologist, North Dakota Agricultral college. Bee projects have already been begun in Morton and Cass counties under the direction of the county agents.

Experience in handling bees and producing honey as given as the aim of the work, and similar to the procedure in other club projects full reports of the progress and success of the work and records

of labor, expenses and income are being required of the club members. Final scoring on the work

of a club worker will be made on the basis of honey production, proat on work and management, qual-BEE-KEEPING ity of honey produced, personal attitude toward work, and records and the final business report.

Fargo, May 5.—Keen interest is the ninal business report.

Ten projects including livestock being manifested among boys' and crop, cooking and ciothing work are in progress in 30 counties of introduction this spring of beet the state, and the mark of more keeping projects, according to H.

E. Rilling, state suppression of explicit explored to be reached again.

Dance at Patterson Hall Wednesday and Saturday



PRISONER NOT MAN WANTED

by sea the action by New York legislature in repealing the state enforcement law which hereinbeforcement within the borders of the state, is looked upon here as increasing many fold the difficul-ties of the prohibition enforcement forestration Planned

Vancouver, B. C., May 5.—After, several hours of uncertainty police announced here last night that a man arrested on an American charge was not Edwin Morse, wanted for the em-bezzlement of \$78,166 from the National Trust company of Denver, Colo,, as had been reported. The prisoner has been living here under the name of J. C. Penfold. Backward Step By

IN PROGRAM

National Effort Toward Re-

Fargo, N. D., May 5,-North Dakota will be included in plans for a na-tion-wide program of reforestration Speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, Wayne B. Wheeler, charwhich is being formulated this spring by the National Farm Forestry Exacterized the enforcement law re-perl as the "only legislative consotension Committee which met relation prize the wets have won this cently in New Haver, Conn., and year" and added that New York is which appointed Dr. E. S. Reynolds, which appointed Dr. E. S. Reynolds, botanist, North Dakota Agricultural year" and added that New 10.12 in a class by itself and furnishes botanist, North Dakota Agreement no criterion for law-abiding states college, this week, to membership as a representative for North Dakota. More Exciting Than the Movie



Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dudley returned from the movies and found their home at Siigo. Md., as it is shown here. A tornado had torn it from its foundation and turned it partly around. The nurse was dressing the baby when that happened but both escaped uninjured.

acres, or one-third of the total for-Resolved to bring home to America he need for action on the problem est area of the country is on farms. of reforestration, the national comand according to announcements mittee proposed to stress the advan-tages of such practical projects as secretary of the Massachusetts Fortages of such practical projects as secretary of the Massachusetts For-the farm wood lot. Some 150,000,000 estry association, and chairman of the

national committee, the maintenance of farm wood lots is one aspect of a good national policy of forestry. LEADERS OF

LABOR MEET

Annual Convention of North **Dakota Federation Starts** Sunday

Grand Forks, N. D., May 5,-Members of the executive committee of the North Dakota Federation of Labor, including M. T. O'Connell of Bismarck, president, are here today making final arrangements for the annual convention of the federation which opens here Sunday morning and will end Tuesday evening A feature of the convention will be & banquet to be held Monday night at which Senator Lynn J. Frazier and abor leaders from Minnesota and Montana will be among the speak-

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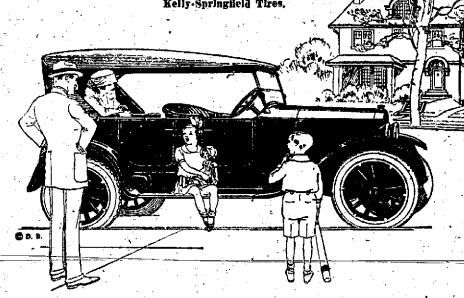
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"TOLD YOU SO"

How many days since you have thought of Coue? He is almost forgotten. To endure persistently in American mem-tumes brought by Mr. Draper added ory, one must be a baseball player, a prizefighter, a stage or to the show, many of the effects removie star, a theatrical scientist or medical man-or the in- flecting the artistic selection of Mrs. ventor or marketer of a breakfast food, beauty lotion or some Draper. mechanical device that can be sold cheaply.

A reader, one of the wise few who will get permanent good from Cone's system of harnessing the imagination, sends a letter announcing his discovery that the original disciple of he Coue method of treating ailments by autosuggestion was-Socrates!

He died 2322 years ago.

Xenophon, Greek historian and militarist, wrote in his Joe Breslow Wm Laist Jos. Bell-"Memorabilia" that Socrates one day said to him:

"I consider that those live best who study best to become as good as possible; and that those live with most pleasure who Norman Flow, Neil Omay, Curtis "You Got to See Mama Every Night" feel the most assurance that they are daily growing better and

That sounds familiar, strikingly like Coue's "Day by day, in every way, I grow better and better.'

Coue, of course, never claimed that he originated the idea, but instead popularized it by giving it a new twist. Hudson had the same idea 31 years ago. So did others, farther back, on through the misty ages. Socrates may have picked it up in the writings of some ancient who died centuries before Socrates was born.

Ten thousand years ago, and more, they probably had epi- Instrumental novelties demies of the Cone idea. The orientals, especially.

Thousands of years from now, the Coue idea will be resur- "Carolina in The Morning" . rected and have flash-in-the-pan epidemics of popularity.

What a pity, that these good ideas cannot stay with us permanently instead of visiting occasionally and departing before they become indelible!

Through the ages, experience has taught certain lessons which the wise have put in the form of proverbs. Such saws as "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," "Honesty "THE WANDERING MINSTRELS" Peterson, Clarinet; Donald McDonis the best policy," "Don't make a mountain out of a mole-

All this wisdom is available to us, constantly. But, as with MR. GALLAGHER and MR. SHEAN A. S. Erickson, Trombone; Spencer the Socrates-Cone idea, we most of the time ignore what was found to be truthful by previous generations who got hard bumps in the finding. "Old fogy" notions, we call them. So

did past generations, and so will future. We forget or ignore the proved wisdom because each generation thinks it's the smartest ever. We take a chance, go contrary to proved wisdom-and land on our heads.

Success and happiness are easy to reach; the rule's simple. Mrs. Arthur Bauer ...

Elmer Goss, steeple jack, falls 50 feet in Los Angeles, gets Rudy Patzman, T. H. Halloran, Dick up, brushes himself and climbs back on the job. He's getting Hall, Harry Bernstein, Jim Tayused to it, this being his sixth fall, in four of which his assistants were killed.

"I suppose I'll get killed some day," Goss admits. "But I hate to give up the work. It pays me \$50 a day."

That's \$300 a week. The other day it was revealed in a lawsuit in New York, that as far back as several years ago Mary Pickford was on a salary of \$10,000 a week, or 33 times Overture as much as Elmer Goss gets for risking his neck on steeples. "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow" Fate plays favorites, though some of us try to kid ourselves "Thru The Night" Geo. Humphreys that all are created equal. Talent is partly responsible for Our "I'm Hungry for Beautiful Girls" Mary's huge income, but the principal factor was the invention of the movie.

Spring has been late this year because the sun has been having a chill. The heat east off by that great furnace up in "I Ain't Afraid of Nothin' Dat's the sky is not up to standard. While it's only four per cent less than it should be that's enough to play havor with our "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine"

So announces Prof. C. G. Abbot of the National Academy of Science. "Sensational and extraordinary!" scientists comment. The sudden and unexplained cooling of the sun began about 15 months ago. Don't worry. A congressional committee probably will investigate it. The sun's chill follows a period of several years in which its heat was above normal. Apparently nature is merely evening things—restoring to normal balance.

BOOM

Three years ago this May, the silk market collapsed and the great after-the-war boom began going to pieces. You recall those happy days, when money grew on trees. The ghost of that prosperity is out of its grave now, for how long no one knows.

Just before prosperity had "a stroke" in 1920, business was going at top speed. And yet, for every 140 cars of freight moved by the railroads in those days ,the roads recently have been hauling 184 cars. We're in a Production Boom now, not a Big Profits Boom as in 1920.

THEATRICAL

You read about Mary Pickford's salary of \$10,000 a weekover half a million dollars a year. There are hundreds of business men in America who make that much or more. Why do they eatch your attention and cling less than Mary?

The big salary lures most of us. But what makes the real impression is Mary's fame - her silent applause. We're all theatrical at heart, long to strut before the audience. Let the average person gratify his vanity and he'll let you have the money.

RUM-RUNNERS

British liquor exports to Mexico (?) and West Indies (?) to break the world's marathon danclast year totaled 609,500 gallons, against 30,156 in 1918. At ing record, without stopping to brush the most, not more than 2,300,000 quarts were smuggled into a merica last year, or only a quart for every 50 of us. Prohi-Magdalene Wolf of Clevelad, broke · Androppischer strates of his

SHOW PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden" added a pleasing combination of beauty and pleasing music to the show. Harry Bernstein and Archie McPhee, in their impersonation of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Kresge Bldg. Shean" won all kinds of laurels in the show but made the stage hands kind of sore by delaying the show about ten minutes to answer repeat-

ed encores. When the curtain lifted on the econd part of the show, the Elks center, Clint Draper as director, the black-face end men in wild array exceedingly pleasing to the eye. Thomas Hall was interlocutor. The music hits included "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow," with Dr. P. H. Grewer singing "Through the Rex Berndt and the ensemble by the entire company

Best Yet, Verdict

This was the fourth minstrel show Mr. Draper has directed for the Elks and it was voted the best

Girls of the Indian school were guests of the Elks. The program follows

"IN A MUSIC STORE" ProprietorGeorge Russ

Clint Draper Protesting Citizen ... I. C. Davies A Customer .. Miss Mabel Campbell Another Customer .. Verne Goddard Almost Customers

anger R. B. Loubek TOYS Dirlam, H. J. Holta, Harry Larson, L. J. Monson, L. R.

Wyciskala, Wm. Anker-MINSTREL MEN

T. H. Tharalson, L. H. Miller, Harry Orr, James Walsh, Ralph Jewell Dick Hall, T. H. Halloran INCIDENTAL TO THIS ACT

"Day By Day In Every Way. Verne Goddard

"The Maggie Blues" ... H. H. Ferner Vogel, Everett La France, Harry G. Zither Solos Clint Draper

Scene II "THE HARMONY HOUNDS" Harry Wagner, Larry Spencer, Art Dargan, Math. Neibauer

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D. E. Shipley and Sam Paine Scene IV Impersonated by Boise, Harry Bernstein and Archie McPhee Drums,

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HISTORY KEPT IN MANY PARKS

(Continued from page 1)

zens of the state to the end that Indian villages, mounds, historic trails, sites of military engagements boat landings, treaties, trading posts, be marked and set aside for state parks. There are too some beauty spots in the state that should be set aside, around which no historic associations cluster. In many cases the state parks may be connected up with city parks.

"The trustees of the Historical society recently appointed a park commission consisting of O. G. Libby, Dana Wright, H. E. Simpson Judge A. M. Christianson and George F. Will. These men are familiar with the state parks situation and take a keen appreciation in things of historic and scientific interest and are well qualified to render the service that the state needs. During the present summer these men will be engaged in looking over certain additional tracts to be obtained for state park purposes. These men can do much but with the limited time at their disposed it will be impossible for them to visit all the sites that should be included in state parks. Citizens of the state interested in such matters should lay their claims before the trustees of the Historical society who would be glad to avail themselves of all the local support such interested citizens may be able to give, in establishing additional parks."

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SUGGEST MAJOR CURATOR. Jamestown, N. D., May 5 .- Announcement by Dr. Melvin Gilmore curator of the state historical society that he would retire from office at the end of June has brought up a

MANDAN NEWS

Class Play Makes

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," high school play presented by the class of '23 was played last night at the Palace theatre before a full house The play itself proved a thorough success with its audience, and the specialties between acts were re

The cast for the play includes the ollowing: The Ho. Millicient Keppel-Bes trice Fleck.

Lady Crackenthorpe-Rita Green gard.

Swanson

Colin Cary. Mrs. O'Mara-Marie McGinnis. Peggy-Arabella Warren.

Lucas-Ivory Wurdeman. The special acts presented were: Spanish Dance-Rita Greengard. Song Specialty-Helen Skinner,

Consider Plans For New School Building for Montana.

The construction of a building which is outwardly the duplicate of present buildings, is one suggestion McDonald. under consideration by the city poard of education.

\$50,000 worth of Mandan school district bonds Thursday by the state department of university and school lands has provided a fund of \$100,-000 for the new improvement. The matter will be threshed out Hit with Audience at a meeting of the board Monday

Episcopal Convention

14 and 15. Bishop J. Poyntz Tyler of Fargo will preside, and Rev. Franklin J. Clark, secretary of the National Council, New York, will be general and now he was one. the chief speaker,

McGillic-Murphy Marriage

The management of the N. P. Lunchroom was changed this week am tired of fighting. I'm going to F. L. Stewart, ormer manager being do something big." transferred to a more responsible position at the Billings, Mont., depot and J. P. Black of Garrison was battle. given carge of the local lunchroom.

Mmes, Ghas. McDonald and D. R. Taylor, Jr., entertained Thursday the present high school section of at the third of a series of four the Central school property to be bridge luncheons given during the an addition to the west side of the past week at the home of Mrs.

eived with repeated applause.

Miss Amy Drake, a worker in and will make two or three address-

and Mrs. James H. McGillic to Jer- on the general's shoulder. ome A. Murphy will take place Wednesday, June 20, was made to a difference because they both looked group of twelve close friends of the alike, and saluted Private Buttons bride to be at a prettily appointed and stood around and waited for or-Mrs. McGillic at her home on Third eral all his life.

Parker-Earl Hendrickson Major Archie Phipps-George New

The Hon. Jimmy Keppel-Ear Jack Menzies-William Stutsman Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe-

The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun-Irene Wurdeman.

Earl Hendrickson. Class Song at the close of Act III.

evening. The 39th annual convocation of the Episcopal church in North Dakota will be held in All Saints Episcopal church, Valley City, May 13,

Geo. Lutz, brother of R. R. Lutz, The purchase co a second block of manager of the Lutz photo studio,

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER | him I understood. He had been TON TO HER FRIEND, BEA-TRICE GRIMSHAW

I am writing this letter to you be cause you only of all the people know are aware of the reason why I decided not to give up my position when I married Sam. You knew that he, like many other men of great talent or business perspicuity of vision and fascination, was addicted to drink before the prohibition law was passed.

I do not think I would ever have married him had not prohibition become a law. It seemed to me that in our circumstances it would be almost impossible for Sam to get very much liquor and I knew he really wanted to break off from the awful

You have often heard my ideas on the subject and you know that I have always thought it was the agent which led to the most terrible tragedies and the greatest immorality in all the world.

Sam is not unkend; he is not ungentlemanly; he is not impolite even when he has been drinking. But he is not himself. And I am always afraid that he will do something for which he will have to pay to the

uttermost. The day after the quarrel of which I wrote you, when Sam came in I noticed that he did not kiss me. I thought it was very strange, but

when I made an excuse to get near of this city, has purchased a studio at Plainview, Minn., and will take

charge of the new place immediately

Mrs. E. C. Rice who has been

spending the winter in Minneapolis Minn., with friends returned hom Thursday evening. Members of their auction bridge club were entertained at a dinner

Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hintgen after which auction

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Private Buttons was very happy. He had always wanted to be

He was a general in the wooden army in Bing-Bing Land because the China, will attend the convocation, Twins had made a mistake when he was getting mended in the hospital after a battle.

They had painted General Gold Announcement that the marriage Braid's star on Private Button's of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. shoulder and hadn't put anything The wooden army never knew the

dinner party given last evening by ders as though he had been a gen- the moon is flat also thinks it is "Now then!" smiled Private But tons to himself. "We've been dilly

> So he called the officers around him and told them to get ready for

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left Sunday said, pointing to a man."And the cavalry there!" And he pointed to another place. "And trenches dug here, and there and yonder! Be

ready to go over the top at 6 o'clock. The officers all said, "Yes sir!" Very good, sir!" and went away to get ready. At that very minute General Hobbledehoy of the tin army was pinning medals on Nancy and Nick, and boasting that he would win the war.

Suddenly bang bang, bang Bangity, bang, bang! went a hundred guns outside. Everybody jumped. The door was flung open and in rushed a dozen wooden soldiers. "You are our prisoner, Genera Hobbledehoy," they cried. "Hurrah, the war is over and we have won Hurrah for Nancy and Nick." Isn't that the way, my dears When we are boasting the most is

usually the very time we should be

most careful. (To Be onCtinued)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc. **Medics Publish** New Magazine

A new magazine, "Hygeia" published by the American Medical association with headquarters in Chicago Ill., made its first appearance this

prominently before people of the present age are treated in the is sue by various authorities: "Hay Fever; The Early Spring Type," is thoroughly discussed by I. Chandler Walker who develops the subject from ancient times up to the present. He throws some interest-

The magazine is undoubtedly in

tended as an inspirational organ for

the medical profession. Subjects

ing lights upon the symptoms of the disease. "Our Favorite Murder" which i the mosquito instead of the rattlesnake is ably dealt with by Samue Hopkins Adams. Other interesting subjects which are treated in the issue are "The diseases caused by parasites and their geographic distribution," "Scientific nutrition and public health," "Garden cities of Health," "The Danger of Measles," "Patent Medicines," and a number of

and contains 132 pages of reading matter. Last year there were 23,966 strate accidents in London, an increase

3087 on the previous year.

other equally interesting articles.

The magazine is neatly printed

He owned up to it when I accused nim, but excused it by saying that his boss had invited him to luncheon and that he had had something on his hip. "I could hardly refuse to drink with my boss, could I?" he inquired, somewhat belligerently.

"I wonder if you know," I said to Sam, "That Mr. Watkins would be the first to discharge you if you should do anything reprehensible while under the influence of liquor," "Of course I do, my dear, but you ee I am not going to do anything reprehensible. You know that, do

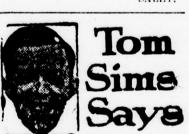
ou not ?" "I think you did something repreensible, Sam, when you accepted drink even from your boss. You were both disobeying the laws of our country."

"Oh, come off, Sally, don't be a

prude. A man is rather proud of being drunk nowadays. It shows that either he has money himself or has friends who have money." "And is having money the standard by which you live, Sam?"

"Isn't it yours" he asked rather satiracally. And then, Sally, I knew that Sam hought I was working outside my some simply to make a little more money when you know and I know was only keeping my position for fear that same day Sam will lose his. Am I right or is he?

Dubiously.



If they prove Conan Doyle's spirit pictures a fake, Conan's spirits will be in low spirits.

Judge Landis kissed an opera star in Cleveland, proving an opera star Thinking they were having a free-

it cost 30 days. Starch factory, exploded in Argo, Ill., and a great many people felt

for-all fight, four Seattle men found

Hollywood girl with the most perfect feet has married, showing they got her somewhere. New York will have daylight sav-

ing this year, just as if New York-

ers ever used much daylight.

Mexican woman of 102 smokes cigarets. Anti-tobacco bugs will say she wouldn't be near that old if she

made out of cheese. Little Spokane girl who forgot to

wear a dress may have thought she

Perhaps a Michigan man claiming

Detroit woman driver hit a building, and may plead it was on the wrong side of the street.

Ambassador Harvey threatens to sail for America May 3. Healer sees the world's end in 1926. Been a long time since such a pre

diction came true.

nim just the same.

ions, wonder if she will give us any for repay rations? A' Chicago pickpocket was a college graduate, but the cops caught

Blanket designers are designing

If France ever gets her repara-

men's clothes, while wallpayer designers design women's, the designng creatures. London inventor has perfected a

heatless light ,but nobody every per-

fected a heatless summer The Turks are a bunch of folks with more oil, but morale.

Germany will not pay her war

debt until she thinks the war is

New Jersey court says a woman has a right to scrub a boarder's back. Also, it saves scrubbing sheets.

Greeks and Turks plan another war. Just like them, we don't know what it is about.

A flood carried everything on a

vay near Onoway in Michigan. Elephants, giraffes and chorus girls paraded in New York, and, course, you could tell them apart.

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TRAPPED INTO MARRIAGE!

Herbert M. Millan found Chire Lassiat, shown here, caught in an animal trap in the mountains of California. They're married now and live in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schnipfer will leave this evening for Atlantic City where Dr. Schnipfer will attend a medical meeting. They expect to be gone for about two weeks.

TO ARRIVE THIS EVENING Mrs. George V. Hickey of Grace-ville, Minn., will arrive this even-ing for an indicfinite visit at the inme of her sister Mrs. C. Orr.

VISITING OLD FRIENDS Miss Norena Hedine of Fargo ar-rived last night to spend a few days with old friends. She was a former

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MOTOR TO CITY.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at The Catholic Daughters will meet Monday evening at St. Mary's auditorium at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock at K. P. hall. 8 o'clock their usual meeting hour.

BUSINESS VISITOR. Frank Simon, a banker of Kintyre was a business culler today. Mr. and Mrs. Frayne Baker, who are now residing in Minneapolis. Minn, are visiting in Bismarck.

A. C. Webster of Turtle Luke, H. H. Wordes of Center, and Mr. and Mrs. R H. Lomis of Sterling were

callers in the city today

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> erty and in the basement are plan ned to provide more room for the

growing Sunday School. B. H. Schneider Supt. of the Bismarck Hospital and Miss Nettie Gaulke bookkeeper of the Hospital. were elected members of the Board Second Grade cd trustees for a term of three years

A special vote of thanks was given the Ladies Aid, the Womans | I Missionary Society and to several individuals who made special sacrifices to assist the budget of the church and enabled it to meet all its financial obligations.

RETURN FROM, VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bannon, who have been visiting with the former's of Sons of Norway relatives in Most and Dickinson during the past week returned Thurs-

> evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Monson 10 W Thayer Street.

Herbert M. Millan found Claire Lassiat, shown here, caught in an animal trap in the mountains of California. They're married now and live in San Francisco.

TRAPPED INTO MARRIAGE!

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schnipfer will jutant general's department. leave this evening for Atlantic City where Dr. Schnipfer will attend medical meeting. They expect to be gone for about two weeks.

TO ARRIVE THIS EVENING Mrs. George V. Hickey of Grace ville, Minn., will arrive this evening for an indiefinite visit at the home of her sister Mrs. C. Orr.

VISITING OLD FRIENDS Miss Norena Hedine of Fargo ar rived last night to spend a few days with old friends. She was a former resident of Bismarck.

MILITARY OFFICIAL CALLS. Sergeant-Instructor Frank 1 Sells. S. A., of Jamestown was here



Say It With Flowers

Sunday, May 13th

The people of all nations have set aside this day each

year in her honor.

MAKE IT HER HAPPIEST.

derful selection of our own roses, carnations, tulips,

Why not send her one our baskets of cut flowers.

For the younger mother a corsage.

HOSKINS-MEYER

Place your order early while we still have the won-

On Mother's Day

sweet peas and dasies.

DR AND MRS SCHIPFER LEAVE yesterday on business with the ad-

ON BUSINESS TRIP

J. W. McGuiness, salesman of the Goodrich Rubber company, left last night for Akron, Ohio on a business trip of ten days.

FRANK PLOYHAR RETURNS HOME Frank Ployhar left this morning or his home in Valley City after

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the high school students will be spending some time in Bismarck looking after business interests.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS The Catholic Daughters will meet Monday evening at St. Mary's aud- regular meeting Monday evening at itorium at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock their usual meeting hour.

VISITING HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Frayne Baker, who are now residing in Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting in Bismarck. MOTOR TO CITY.

SET DATE FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jahr of Wil-

ton motored to the city today.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their 8 o'clock at K. P. hall

BUSINESS VISITOR Frank Simon, a banker of Kintyre was a business caller today.

A. C. Webster of Turtle Lake, H H. Cordes of Center, and Mr. and Mrs. R H Lomis of Sterling were callers in the city today

Mrs. C. P. Kopplin of Tuttle and Miss Gertrude Welsh of Beloit, Wis The May Festival to be given by were city vistors today

Again Tonight!

Elks Big **Minstrels**

SOME GOOD SEATS AT HARRIS & WOODMANSEE'S

AUDITORIUM

At 8:20

The Man Without a Country

Presented By

THE AMERICAN LEGION Rialto Theatre

A glorious romance of the early history Of the United States.

av 9 and 10



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Westbound

Transcontinental

No. 2

9:42 a. m.

No. 4

7:45 p. m.

T is not accidental that the Northern Pacific has, for years, been famous for its dining cars. To maintain supremacy in public favor has required devoted, talented, efficient service. It has required keen leadership, hard work, loyalty—and more; genius has been put in, and artistry, and culinary skill of high order.

The Northern Pacific is proud of its dining cars. It is proud of the men who operate them and the men who manage the department. They are men you would be proud of, too—friendly, hospitable, efficient, anxious to satisfy to the utmost every single guest.

Our dining cars do things not just "good enough" but the very best way in which they can be done. Note the silverware for example. It is not "just clean." It shines! Three times every day, whether used or not, every piece of silverware on each dining car is polished. Not just washed. Polished! The table linen is always clean. We do not cover over soiled cloths with skimpy "tops"; we remove soiled cloths and use full linen covers of finest quality.

So with the food. It is not just good food. It is as nearly perfect as human ability can produce and place before you. We are proud of every dish we serve because we know that the best effort and the best talent of our dining car department have gone

Northern Pacific Ry.

W. A. McDonald, Agent, Bismarck, N. D. Very Low Westbound Fares, May 15 to Sept. 30!

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Egglaston of Wishek shopped here today.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results Marinello Shop. Phone 896.

For Monday and Tuesday, Shampoo and Curl, 50 cents.

GRADUATION DAY GIFTS

An exceptionally appropriate and most highly appreciated gift is one of our justly famous Bulova Wrist Watches

It pays to buy a guaranteed article.

Bulova watches are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction to the wearer.

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Bank Service

Banks have come to realize that they prosper as their customers prosper. If the bank can help them to expand their business and increase their profits, the increased prosperity will react to the benefit of the institution.

For this reason there have grown up many miscellaneous activities in a bank which are of no direct profit. Investment advice, collection service, security purchases, the obtaining of credit information are part of the service that can be obtained through the assistance of one's

In extending these services to our customers, we are striving to further their interests since the more solid the business foundation of the community the sounder the business risks.

The First National Bank

HERE ARE THE McKENZIE HOTEL FIVE



They play for the dances at Patterson's Hall every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Rates for in city \$5 an Hour, outside of city same Rate Plus railroad fare and Hotel expense.

Milestones Along the Way

At birth, our arrivals is officially recorded in a certificate. Baptism is similarly noted, and upon that bright day when we left forever behind us The Little Red School House, they gave us still another certificate. And so it

In the same way, a man's financial progress can be measured by his possession of Certificates of Deposit.

Use our Certificates of Deposit to certify to your progress along the road to prosperity.

Bismarck Bank Bismarck, N. D.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

"TOLD YOU SO"

How many days since you have thought of Cone? He is almost forgotten. To endure persistently in American memory, one must be a baseball player, a prizelighter, a stage or to the show, many of the effects re novie star, a theatrical scientist or medical man-or the in iffecting the artistic selection of Mrs ventor or marketer of a breakfast food, beauty lotion or som, Dianet, mechanical device that can be sold cheaply

A reader, one of the wise few who will get permanent good! 'rom Code's system of harnessing the imagination, sends a tetter announcing his discovery that the original disciple of he Cone method of treating ailments by autosuggestion wasioerates ' -He died 2322 years ago

Nenophon, Greek historian and militarist, wrote in his Joe Breslow Wm Latst Jos Memorabilia" that Socrates one day said to him:

emorabilia" that Socrates one day said to him:

"I consider that those live best who study best to become Norman Flow, Neil Omay, Cartis "You Got to See Mana Every Night"

"You Got to See Mana Every Night" as good as possible; and that those live with most pleasure who | feel the most assurance that they are daily growing better and

That sounds familiar, strikingly like Cone's "Day by day, in every way. I grow better and better."

but instead popularized it by giving it a new twist. Hudson! had the same idea 31 years ago 280 did others, farther back, on through the misty ages. Socrates may have picked it up on through the misty ages sourcates may mast produce So. "As Far As I Can Go". Ge in the writings of some ancient who died centuries before So. "Day By Day in Every Way erates was born.

Ten thousand years ago, and more, they probably had epi- Instrumental novelties dennes of the Cone iden. The orientals, especially.

Thousands of years from now, the Cone idea will be resur ["Carolina in The Morning" rected and have flash-in-the-pan epidemies of popularity.

What a pity, that these good ideas cannot stay with its permanently instead of visiting occasionally and departing before they become indelible!

Through the ages, experience has taught certain lessons which the wise have put in the form of proverbs. Such saws as "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." "Honesty is the best policy." Don't make a mountain out of a mole-

All this wisdom is available to us, constantly. But, as with found to be truthful by previous generations whot got hard bumps in the finding. "Old fogy" notions, we call them, So did past generations and so a discontinuous, we call them, So d.d past generations, and so will future.

We torget or ignore the proved wisdom because each generation thinks it's the smartest ever. We take a chance, go contrary to proved wisdom -and land on our heads.

Success and happiness are easy to reach, the rule's simple, Mr. Arthur Biuer

FATE

Elmer Goss, steeple jack, falls 50 feet in Los Angeles, gets Rudy Patzman, 3, H. Halloran, Dick up, brushes himself and climbs back on the job He's getting | Hall, Hary Bornstein, Jim Tueants were killed

"I suppose I'll get killed some day," Goss admits. But I Prink Gale,

That's \$300 a week. The other day it was revealed in a Humbhan Humbhan George Could in New York, that a revealed in a hate to give up the work. It pays me \$50 a day." lawsuit in New York, that as far back as several years ago; as in the has Elmer Goss gets for risking his neek on steeples, "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow"

Fate plays favorites, though some of us try to bid steeples, "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow" Fate plays favorites, though some of us try to kid ourselves "Thiu The Night" Geo Humphieys that all are created equal. Talent is partly responsible for Our "I'm Hungis for Beautiful Girls" L. Will These man are fourther with the principal factor was the invention.

SPRING

Spring has been late this year because the sun has been having a chill. The heat east off by that great furnace up in "I Aint Afraid of Nothin" Davis the sky is not up to standard. While it's only four per cent less than it should be that's enough to play havor with our

So announces Prof. C. G. Abbot of the National Academy of Science, "Sensational and extraordinary!" scientists comment. The sudden and unexplained cooling of the sun began about 15 months ago. Don't worry. A congressional committee probably will investigate it. The sun's chill follows a period of several years in which its heat was above normal. Apparently nature is merely evening things-restoring to normal balance.

BOOM

Three years ago this May, the silk market collapsed and the great after-the-war boom began going to pieces. You recall those happy days, when money grew on trees. The ghost of that prosperity is out of its grave now, for how long no one

Just before prosperity had "a stroke" in 1920, business was going at top speed. And yet, for every 140 cars of freight: moved by the railroads in those days the roads recently have been hauling 184 cars. We're in a Production Boom now, not a Big Profits Boom as in 1920.

THEATRICAL

You read about Mary Pickford's salary of \$10 000 a week-over half a million dollars a year. There are hundreds of business men in America who make that much or more. Why do they catch your attention and cling less than Mary?

The big salary lures most of us. But what makes the real impression is Mary's fame - her silent applause. We're all theatrical at heart, long to strut before the audience. Let the average person gratify his vanity and he'll let you have the money.

RUM-RUNNERS

British liquor exports to Mexico (?) and West Indies (?) to break the world's murathon dancto between points to Mexico (?) and West Indies (?) to break the world's murathon dancto between points that he would retire from office at ing record, without stopping to brush the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and in an auto truck between points that he would retire from office at ing record, without stopping to brush the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the world's murathon danctory discussion as to break the world's murathon danctory date in the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to his successor and the end of June has brought up a her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash her face. She danctory discussion as to her hair or wash he hition a failure?

- SHOW PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1) Guiden" added a pleasing combin-ition of beauty and pleasing music. the show. Harry Bernstein and DETROIT

tion of 'Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" won all kinds of laurels in kind of sore by delaying the show about ten minutes in answer remated encores

When the curtain lifted on the second part of the show, the Elks modern minstrels, there was a round center, Clint Draper as director, the black-face end men in wild array and scores of others in costumes exceedingly pleasing to the eye. Thomas Hall was intriocutor The music hits included Where the Bamboo Babie, Grow' with Dr. P. H. Grewer singing "Through the Res Beindt and the en emble by the entire company

Best Yet, Verdict The was the fourth minstrel

the Elks and it was voted the best tumes brought by Mr Draper added

Girls of the Indian school were gue to of the Elks The program follows

"IN A MUSIC STORE"

Proprietor George Russ Clint Dinper Protesting C tizen A Customer Miss Wibel Campbell Another Customer Verne Goddard Almost Customers

Dirlam, H. J. Holta, Harry Lar son, L. J. Monson, L. R. Wyciskała, Wm Anher-

MINSTREL MEN Cone, of course, never claimed that he originated the idea. T. H. Thaialson, L. H. Miller, Harry Ori, James Walsh, Ralph Jewell INCIDENTAL TO THIS ACT

"The Maggie Blues" Zither Solos Pinale

"THE MARMONY HOUNDS" Wagner, Latry Spencel, Art W. G dayner

Dargan, Math. Neibauer Scene III MISTRELS" Peterson, Clarinet; Donald McDonpresented by D E. Shipley and Sam Paine

Scene IV

Miss Gladys Ackerman and Verne URGES STATE'S Goddard

INTERMISSION TEN MINUTES Scene VI Introducing Interlocutor Mr Tom Hall ..

Mr Clint Drapes COMEDIANS

Dr P H, Grewer

Mary's large income but the principal factor was the invention

Alive" M. (
'Call Me Back, Pil o' Mine!'

DANCED IN VAIN



Miss Vera Sheppard danced in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and in an auto truck between points

NOW COMES THE STRUGGLE



tady of the Evening" Rev Berndt Finale Entire Company

CHORUS A. Copelin, I. C. Davies, Theo. v Quantud; Wm, Ankerman L. E. Miller, Geo. Russ, Roy Benson, R. E. Morris, T. H. Halloran, J. L. Kelly Norman Flow, M. H. Roger, D. A. "Knock, Knock, Knock" Company Bacttsch, L. J. Monson, H. J. Holta "As Far As I Can Go" Geo, Russ W. B. Couch, Archie McPhee, Ralph Loyal Jose Clifford, A. L. Fosteson, Verne Goddard John Runge, Emmett Griffin, Math Neibauer, Thos Tharaison, Jr., Elm-Mr. and Mrs Henry Duemeland Cr Lilleskov, Verne Goddard, Neil H. H. Ferner Vogel, Everett La France, Hurry G. Frank Gale Orr, James Walsh, Wm, Laist, Robt. ing."
Gaab, A. C. Wilkinson, Curtis Dir-

Minstel Men C. Laemmel, F. J. Grady, M. D.
Avery, Hairy Laison Sam Paine,
HOUNDS" N. L. Lillestiand, H. J. Duemeland, ORCHESTRA

ald, Violin; Archie Olson, Cornet George Munger, Stolin; Willian Schwartz, Cornet; Fred Svaren, Viola GALLAGHER and MR. SHEAN' A S Etickson, Trombune; Spencer

HISTORY KEPT IN MANY PARKS

(Continued from page 1) zers of the state to the end that Indian villages, mounds, historic trails, sites of military engagements. bout landings, treaties, trading posts be marked and set aside for purks. There are too some beauty spots in the state that should be se side, around which no historic as-

"Love Sends a Litic Gift of Roses"

Fight L. Gale

"Sophie"

"Sophie"

"The Beautiful Gifts of Roses of Fight L. Gale
"Sophie"

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"Sophie Research of Roses "Sophie" Henry Bern tein well qualified to render the service will pushfied to render the service that the state pages. The service that the state pages. H. H. Feiner that the state needs. During the Nothin' Dat's
M. O. Steen
o' Mine?'
Henry Halverson
do much but with the limited time at their disposed it will be impos-sible for them to visit all the sites that should be included in state parks. Citizens of the state interested in such matters should lay the Historical society who would be glad to avail themselves of all the local support such interested citi zens may be able to give, in estab-

Tires With 500 Nail Holes Leak No Air

Mr. K. P. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without re-moving this wonderful tube from he wheel, and the beauty of it all i- that this new puncture-proof tube tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. K. P. Milburn at 350 37th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents If interested write him today.

SUGGEST MAJOR CURATOR. Jamestown, N. D., May 5.-An-nouncement by Dr. Melvin Gilmore curator of the state historical society that he would retire from office at

MANDAN NEWS

Class Play Makes

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," high chool play presented by the class of '28 was played last night at the Palace theatre before a full house. success with its audience, and the specialties between acts were re-The cast for the play includes the

ollowing: The Ho. Millarent Keppel - Bea titice Fleck Lady Crackenthorpe Rita Green

Parker - Entl Hendrickson Major Atchie Phipps George New

The Hon Ji my Keppel Ear Swanson Jack Menzie William Statsman

Luca Ivory Wurdeman. The special act presented were: Spanish Dance Rua Greengard.

Bal Hendrickson

Consider Plans For New School Building for Montona.

The construction of a building which is outwardly the duplicate of the present high school section of "The trustees of the Historical so- under consideration by the city

oard of education. ,

\$50,000 worth of Mandan school district bonds Thursday by the state department of university and school ! lands has provided a fund of \$100,-000 for the new improvement. The matter will be threshed out

at a meeting of the board Monday Episcopal Convention

The 39th annual convocation of the Episcopal church in North Dakots will be held in All Saints Uplscopal church, Valley City, May 13. 14 and 15. Bishop J. Poyntz Tylez of Fargo will preside, and Res , Pranklin J. Clark, secretary of the National Council, New York, will be

hinn, will attend the convocation, Twins had made a mistake when he and will make two or three address.

Taylor, Ir., entertained Thursday at the third of a series of four

McGillic-Murphy Marriage

The management of the N. P. Lunchroom was changed this week F. I. Stewart, ormer manager being am tired of fighting. I'm going to and J P. Black of Garrison was given rarge of the local lunchroom.

Geo. Lutz. The purchase is a second block of manager of the Lutz photo studio,

Hit with Audience

The play it elf proved a thorough

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe Colin Cary, Mrs O'Mara Marie McGinnis Pergy- Arabella Warren Hon, Mrs Colquboun-Iren

Wurdeman Song Specialty Helen Skinner

Class Song at the close of Act III.

after a battle. Announcement that the maringe Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Braid's star on Private Button's shoulder and hadn't put anything The wooden army never knew the difference because they both looked

and Mrs. James H. McGillie to Jerome A. Murphy will take place Wednesday, June, 20, was made to a group of twelve close friends of the alike, and saluted Private Button bride to be at a prettily appointed and stood around and waited for ordinare party given last evening by ders as though he had been a gendral McGallic at her home on Third cial all hi life.

do something hig." transferred to a more responsible. So he called the officers around position at the Billings, Mont., depot him and told them to get rendy for battle. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left Sunday waid, pointing to a man."And the cavalry there!" And he pointed to Mmes, Chas, McDonald and D. R.

another place. "And trenches dug here, and there and yonder! Be ready to go over the top at 6 o'clock.
The officers all said, "Yes sir!" sociutions cluster. In many cases the Central school property to be bridge luncheons given during the the connected up an addition to the west side of the past week at the home of Mrs. with city parks:

with city parks:

present buildings, is one suggestion McDonald.

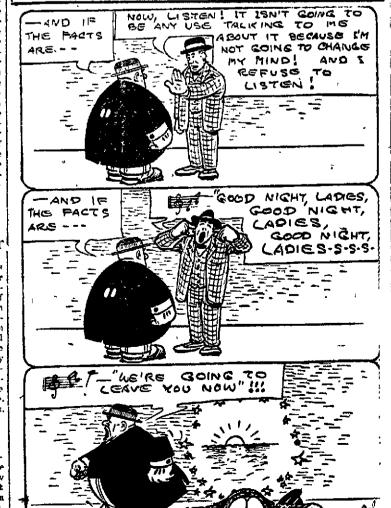
The officers all said, "Yes sir!"

Very good, siri" and went away to past connected up an addition to the west side of the past week at the home of Mrs. get ready.

Suddenly bang bang, bang, Bangity, bang, bang! went a hundred guns outside. Everybody jumped.

NEA SERVICE

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



I am writing th's letter to you be-

cause you only of all the people I know are aware of the reason why

decided not to give up my position

when I married Sam. You knew

that he, like many other men of great talent or business perspicuity f vision and fascination, was ad-

dicted to drink before the prohibi-

I as not think I would ever have

most impossible for Sam to get very much liquor and I knew he really

vanted to break off from the awful

on the subject and you know that I have always thought it was the

agent which led to the most terrible

tragedies and the greatest immor-

ality in all the world.
Sam is not unkind; he is not un-

gentlemanly; he is not impolite even when he has been drinking. But he

is not himself. And I am always afraid that he will do something for

uttermost.

was played.

which he will have to pay to the

thought it was very strange, but when I made an excuse to get near

of this city, has purchased a studio

at Plainview, Minn, and will take

Mis. E. C. Rice who has been

Members of their auction bridge

pending the winter in Minneapolis

Minn., with friends returned home

club were entertained at a dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Hintgen after which auction

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Private Buttons was very happy.

He had always wanted to be

He was a general in the wooder

army in Bing-Bing Land because the

was getting mended in the hospital

They had painted General Gold

"Now then!" smiled Private Buttons to himself. "We've been dilly

dallying long enough and I for one

"I want the big guns here!" he

The door was flung open and in

"You are our prisoner, General Hobbledehoy," they cried. "Hurrah,

the war is over and we have won

Isn't that the way, my dears? When we are boasting the most is usually the very time we should be

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A new magazine, "Hygeia" publish-

when the war and the state of the large of the subject from ancient times up to the

present. He throws some interest-ing lights upon the symptoms of the

disease, "Our Favorite Murder" which is

the mosquito instead of the rattle-snake is ably dealt with by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Other interesting

subjects which are treated in the

issue are "The diseases caused by

parasites and their geographic dis-tribution," "Scientific nutrition and

public health," "Garden cities of Health," "The Danger of Measles," "Patent Medicines," and a number of other equally interesting articles,

The magazine is neatly printed and contains 132 pages of reading

Last year there were 23,066 stranceidents in London, an increase 3087 on the pravious year.

New Magazine

staibles rehood gozen a bedsus

Hurrah for Nancy and Nick."

most careful.
(To Be onCtinued)

Medics Publish

general and now he was one.

on the general's shoulder.

The day after the quarrel of which

You have often heard my ideas

tion law was passed.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER | him. I understood. He had TON TO HER FRIEND, BEAdrinking.

He owned up to it when I accused TRICE GRIMSHAW

him, but excused it by saying that his boss had invited him to luncheon and that he had had something on his hip. "I could hardly refuse to drink with my boss, could 12" he in-

quired, somewhat beligerently
"I wonder if you know," I said
to Sam, "That Mr Watkins would
be the first to discharge you if you hould do anything reprehensible while under the influence of liquor; "Of course I do, my dear, but the see I am not going to do anything reprehensible. You know that, do you not?"
"I think you did something repre-

married him had not prohibition become a law. It seemed to me that in our circumstances it would be alhensible, Sam, when you accepted a drink even from your best. You were both disobeying the laws of cour country." "Oh, come off, Sally, don't be a prude. A man is rather proud of

heing drunk nowadays. It shows that either he has money himself or has friends who have money "And is having money the stand-ard by which you live, Sam?" "Isn't it yours" he asked rather

atiracully. And then, Sally, I knew that Sam thought I was working outs de my nome simply to make a little more money when you know and I know

was only keeping my position for I wrote you, when Sam came in I fear that same dat Sam will lose his, noticed that he did not has me. I Am I right or is he? Dubiously,

SALLY.

If they prove Conan Doyle's spirit nictures a fake, Conan's spirits wal e in low spirits.

Judge Landis kissed an opera star in Cleveland, proving an opeia stat

Thinking they were having a freefor-all fight, four Scattle men found it cost 30 days. Starch factory exploded in Argo.

Ill., and a great many people felt stiff in the joint. Hollywood girl with the most perfect feet has married, showing they

got her somewhere New York will have daylight saving this year, just as if New Yorkers ever used much daylight.

Mexican woman of 102 smokes rigarets. Anti-tobacco bugs will say he wouldn't be near that old if she didn't smoke.

Perhaps a Michigan man claiming he moon is flat also thinks it is made out of cheese

Little Spokane girl who forgot to year a dress may have thought the was going to a dance. Detroit woman driver hit a build-So he called the officers around

ing, and may plead it was on the wrong side of the street. Ambassador Harvey threatens to

ail for America May 3. Hanlor uses the world's end in 1926. Been a long time since such a pre

diction came true. If France ever gets her repara-

At that very minute General Hob-bledehoy of the tin army was pin-ning medals on Nancy and Nick, and A' Chicago pickpocket was a colboasting that he would win the war. ege graduate, but the cops caught

him just the same.

Blanket designers are designing men's clothes, while wallpiner de-signers design women's, the designing creatures.

heatless light ,but nobody every perfected a heatless summer. The Turks are a bunch of folks with more oil, but morale.

London inventor has perfected a

Germany will not pay her war debt until she thinks the war is -New Jersey court says a woman

has a tight to scrub a boarder's back. Also, it saves scrubbing sheets. ed by the American Medical association with headquarters in Chicago Greeks and Turks plan another Ill., made its first appearance this war. Just like them, we don't know what it is about.

The magazine is undoubtedly in tended as an inspirational organ for the medical profession. Subjects A flood carried everything on a way near Onoway in Michigan. prominently before people of the present age are treated in the ix-

Elephants, giraffes and choru-girls paraded in New York, and, of course, you could tell them apart. Sweets for the sweet. Fish for the fish. Paris wears fish fins.

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BIG LEAGUE TEAMS FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Close Games Rule in Major Mamas quitting after they had League Contests, Some Going to Extra Innings

ing games marked the play in the major leagues yesterday, half of the contests going into extra innings.

The four first division clubs in the National heat their second section opponents and in the American the result was as nearly reversed as pos-

The New York Giants were outhit by Philadelphia in 13 innings, Francis but won 11 to 9. The White Sox of Chicago checked the onrush of Detroit in the American, 4 to 0. Red Faber winning the first game of the

Marty Callaghan, Chicago leftfield-Cubs took a 10 inning contest from her eyes. St. Louis, 2 to 1. Rube Marquard, in the other extra inning contest in the folly." Nationals over Brooklyn, 1 to 0. It went 13 innings and was the

sixth out of the last seven games that the Robins have won.

downing Cincinnati 11 to 6. Brown's sluggers made three home runs to one for the Indians. Wash- east, where they intend to buya small ington evened its standing with Bos- farm.

ton, 7 to 4. Umpire George Hildebrand helped the Browns beat the Speaker tribe but he didn't know he was doing them a good turn. He banished McManus from the game in the fourth inning and Durst, who replaced him, celebrated the occasion by busting out a brace of home runs in consecu-

STANDINGS

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AMERICAN A	SSOCI	ATION	٧.
	W.	L.	P
Louisville	9	5	.6
Columbus	9	6	.6
Kansas City	6	4	.6
St. Paul	7	5	.5
Toledo	6	7	.4
Milwaukee	6	8	.4
Minneapolis	5	7	.4
Indianapolis	5	11	.3
NATIONAL	LEAG	UE.	
	W.	L.	Pe
New York	13	6	.6
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Philadelphia 6	8	.4
Cincinnati 7	10	.4
Brooklyn4	12	.2
AMERICAN LEAG	UE.	
W.	L.	P
Detroit	6	.6
New York10	6	.6
Cleveland10	7	.5
Philadelphia 8	6	.5
Washington 6	9	.4
Boston 6	9	.4
St. Louis 6	9	.4
Chicago 5	10	.3

Pittsburgh 9

St. Louis 8

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 3. Columbus 11; Indianapolis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 6.

Toledo 4; Louisville 3.

Chicago 2; St. Louis 1. (Ten in-Philadelphia 9. (13

innings.) Boston 1; Brooklyn 0. (13 innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 8; New York 6. Washington 7; Boston 4. Chicago 4; Detroit 0. St. Louis 9; Cleveland 6.

World's Champion To Be Paid Before He Steps in Ring

Chicago, May 5.-Jack Dempsey worlds heavyweight champion, will receive \$300,000 for risking his title against Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul challenger in a 15 round contest to a decision at Shelby, Mont, July 4, while Gibbons will gamble with the promoters for his share of the receipts.

This was revealed when all obstacles for the match were overcome to the satisfaction of Jack Kearns, manager of the champion. Kearns will receive \$100,000 in cash today as a first installment of the three hundred thousand dollar guarantee, and will attach his signature to the articles closing

the match.

Under the terms of the contract
Dempsey will receive the second
\$100,000 on June 15, and will rethe final \$100,000 on July 2

-48 hours before going into the

of the receipts until the first \$300,-000 is in the box office. He will receive 50 per cent of all money over this amount until the \$600, 000 mark is reached. After this figure is reached the challenger will receive 25 per cent-of all over \$600,000 and also will picture rights, in addition to \$2,500 for rights, in addition to the challenger washington, May 5.—The tariff commission today ordered an investigation into production costs and facts having a hearing on the

RODGERS WINS OVER MAMAS GER

Stanley Rodgers, Bismarck wrestler, defeated Harry Mamas, Boston, Mass., at Minot last night wrestled an hour and twenty-seven minutes without a fall, accordng to telegraphic advices here.

Chicago, May 5.—Close, hard fight- MARRIAGE COSTS **DETROIT GIRL** HOME, MILLIONS

Detroit, Mich., May 5 .- Loss sible under the schedule, two of the millions which she would have infirst division teams falling before secherited and banishment from ever ond division assaults, one first divi- from the home of her parents is the sion beating a close rival and one price of Florence A. Barringrand, daughter of John Avery, Detroit millionaire, has paid for marrying

ment today.

"We never want to see that man again. We cut all this from our League, including W. Z. Foster and lives and to us our daughter is dead C. E. Rutherberg. er, stole home in the tenth and the forever," Mrs. Avery said, tears filling

"Our daughter would not listen to LIFELESS BABY his ancient form, pitched Boston to us and she must pay the price of her

Parental objection to the match, it was said, was based on discrepancy of age between Florence and Barrigrand. Miss Avery was 42 and Charley Grimm, Pirate first sack- Barrigrand was 34, according to the er, hit in his 17th straight game this marriage certificate. The marriage year and his mates batted savagely, took place here a week ago and did

NEW POISON FOR HOPPERS

Fargo, N. D., May 5-Recommend- the injection we continued other ations for the use of amyl acetate, means of producing respiration a fruit-scented chemical for use with and in a short time the child bebran instead of the usual oranges gan to breathe. time lemons for poisoning grass! The baby was reported in good hoppers were made at a meeting of health this morning by hospital the North Dakota West International attendants. Committee on Farm Pests, held at Winnipeg, Manitoba, last week, according to Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist, North Dakota Agricultural college who represented the state at ed officially the German reparathe conference.

462 and South Dakota, Minnesota; and three adjoining Canadian states were present at the sessions at which insect pest problems confronting the northern spring wheat growing area were discussed.

grasshoppers is expected in North | recovering nicely and will be able Dakota, local outbreaks are liable to to leave for her home next week. occur in areas where they were common last year. Dr. Webster says. .471 Amyl acetate is easy to use for preparing pioson bran and can best be obtained by farmers through exten- Dill Register. Mr. and Mrs. Register 250 sion workers or county agents. Rec- expect to move to Minneapolis, Minn., ommendations call for 3 ounces of in the near future. amyl acetate to 100 pounds of bran together with a poison such as white arsenic. The acetate is used to attract the grasshoppers to the operation in a local hospital for re-

before May 10 in fields where dam- was said. His condition is as good age by Hessian fly occurred last as may be expected. year is the recommendation for controlling this pest, stated Dr. Web-

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FOR SALE-Furniture for 7 room house, 150 ft, garden hose. Garden tools and two lawn mower sets.

Can use a few ambitious young men part or all time in Bismarck. Information given at Interview-Soper. Bismarck Hotel. Evening or Sunday.

FOR RENT - Two-room furnished apartment, Mrs. Ada Rohrer, 620 6th St. Phone 329-W.

POR SALE-One sanitary cot, bed, complete with mattress, 420 Hanafin. Phone 169-J

the receipts until the Gent 2000

training expenses. Dempsey has been allowed \$10,000 to cover his tariff duty on linseed or flaxseed training expenses.

Paris, May 5 .- The Franco-Belgian reply to the recent German reparations proposal was delivered to all the allied embassies and the American embassy this afternoon but the government has decided not to transmit it until tomorrow afternoon. The French note will be made public tomorrow.

New York, May 5 .- Samuel Gomp-Barrigrand, her father's ers today launched what labor leaders interpreted as a fight to drive from the American Federation of Labor the radical movement represented by the Trade Union Education

AGAIN IS CLAIM

took place here a week ago and did Dallas, Tex., May 5.—A baby not become known until yesterday. born without life was made to live Barrigrand and his wife have gone by the use of adrenatin hydrochloride at Baylor hospital here last night, Drs. Warren E. Massey and J. B. Smoot announced today. The child was dead when born last night," Dr. Smoot said. "Heart balm was extinct and there was no evidence of respiration. Dr. RECOMMENDED Massey prepared and injected the

drug into the heart muscles. After

EXAMINE PROPOSALS Brussells, May 5 .- The Belgian council of ministers today examindecided they were unacceptable.

CITY NEWS

To Return Home.

Mrs. Fred Peterson, who underwent Although no serious trobule with an operation in a local hospital, is

Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Passes Good Night.

Theodore Koffel, who underwent ar moval of a tumor, passed a good Plowing and burying all stubble night and was resting easy to lay, it

> Bismarck Hospital. John Finkliein of Max, Mike Kary

of New England, Mrs. F. J. Lee of city, Jack Lorenzen of Werner, Christ Rieger of Martin, Irene Kunkel of Garrison, T. T. Thompson of Werner, R. F. Stromberg of Steele, Gilbert Andahl of Bismarck, Mrs. Ed. Ives of Balfour, Mrs. August Wildi, of New Salem, and Mrs. D. W. Withnell of Jamestown have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. H. Cordes and baby boy, Mrs. Paul Cashman and baby boy of city, Mrs. Dan Withnell of Jamestown Gilbert Andahl of Bismarck, and Mrs. Nathan Butnilsky of Max, have been discharged from the hospital.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, May 5 .- Flour un changed to 10 cents lower. Family patent quoted at \$6.80 to \$7.00 a Bran \$28.00 to \$28.\$50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 5 .- Wheat receipts 89 cars compared with 123 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.21 1-4 to \$1.29 1-4; No. 1 dark northern fancy \$1.31 1-4 to machine cheap, table, mirrors and \$1.41 1-4; No. 1 dark northern 4 qr \$1.23 1-4 to \$1.31 1-4; May \$1.21 5-5-3t. 1-4; July \$1.22 3-8; September \$1.20. Corn No. 3 yellow 76 1-2 to FOR RENT-Large well ventilated 77 cents. Oats No. 3 white 41 3-8 to 42 3-8 cents. Barley 54 to 63 cents. Rye No. 2. 75 1-4 cents. Flax No. 1 \$2.91 1-2.

> Mountain peaks 1630 feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles off the Californian coast.

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American Red Cross Starts Campaign to Diminish Water Tragedies in U.S.



Upper-The crack Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross Life-Saving Corps which has many rescues to its credit. Center (standing) is Commodore W. E. Longfellow, national field agent of the corps.

Lower-Red Cross Life-Saving experts at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., giving instruction in modern methods of resuscitation of persons

States through drowning. Statis- ber. tics it has compiled show that in 1921, 6,489 men, women and children died in the waters of the United States through accidents, while during the last ten years the

most 60,000. The means by which the Red Cross will carry on its fight against vided through its Chapters, the Red gurated, and I invoke the hearty water accidents will be extension Cross will conduct two large Life- aid of Chapter workers in carry-

McLEAN COUNTY MEET.

ontest, and musical tests which will | mation contest.

be held in Turtle Lake Friday of Wilton, N. D., May 5.-The pupils next week. Piano and instrumental f the Wilton high school are presolos, boys and girls glee clubs and paring for the annual McLean Coun- mixed chorus will represent Wilton. ty Track and Field meet, declamation A number will also enter the decla-

some sections of the country, the Saving campaigns. Already 439 Lake Geneva, Wis., not far from American Red Cross, through its Red Cross Chapters in continental Chicago. Life-Saving Corps, is inaugurating United States are providing Lifean intensive campaign to lower the Saving instruction, and it is pur Judge John Barton Payne, Chairappalling loss of life in the United posed to greatly increase the num-In particular will the Red Cross

Scientific research has reduced the age of Methuselah to 78 3-4 years Day Phone 100

Dubuque, la., who recently hung up a record of swimming 12 miles in the Missis sippi. She is one of 6,000 women members of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps. tion of those in charge of boys' and

girls' summer camps and others. WITH the swimming and boating provides through its own experts These institutes will be held at season already starting up in or fosters through community Life Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., and

In a message to the Chapters man of the American Red Cross.

"Too many preventable drownstrive to reach the children. Of the ings occur annually. The total of more than 27,000 certificated Life 58,429 during the ten years ended Savers enrolled in the Red Cross with 1921 is appalling. The Red Life-Saving Corps, 10,000 are Jun Cross is exercising one of its chartotal of such deaths has reached al- iors and a quota of 21,000 addition- ter functions along lines of intense al Junior Life-Savers has been set. practicality in the campaign of In addition to instruction pro- Life-Saving which it has inauof the Life-Saving instruction it Saving Institutes for the instruc- ing it to a successful conclusion."

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For many years people have beaten a path to this shoe manufacturer's door. He has proved the truth of this famous aphorism.

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sure—for this manufacturer is a consistent and regular advertiser, and when he has anything to say, he says it through his advertising. It may fairly be assumed that he would not look for a thriving business in the best of mousetraps, or shoes, if people were not told about them as people except to be told - through advertising.

Of course, people do find out which are the best mousetraps, the best shoes, the best tires, the best breakfast foods, and buy them in preference to others.

And people today are pretty well aware that when a manufacturer puts Advertising back of the thing he makes, he is telling the world that the path to his door is a broad highway.

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MARKET NEWS

LIVERPOOL'S WHEAT MART STAYS STEADY

Not Swayed by Lower Prices Ruling Close Yesterday in United States

Chicago, May 5.—Unresponsiveterday's price decline in America gave the wheat market there at upward tendency today during the early dealings. Drouth reports from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were also given more attention than heretologe. Besides many than heretofore. Besides many traders seemed disposed to believe the market as much oversold at present as it was overbought a week ago. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 3.4 cents higher with July \$1. 18 u-4 to \$1.19 and September \$1.17 to \$1.17 1-8 was followed by a moderate gain all around.

crate gain all around.

Heavy selling which developed in the corn market had a bearish effect on wheat today during the wheat closed I to 1 1-2 cents her lower with July \$1.17 1-8 to \$1.17 1-1 and September \$1.15 1-2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, May 5.—Cattle receipts to. Compared with week ago beef steers of value to sell at \$3.00 to \$9 75, 10 to 15 cents lower. Low er grades together with strictis matured steers and yearlings \$10.25. Better grade beef cows 25 cents lower; other grades and classes of she-stock about steady. Buils 15 to 25 cents lower. Veal caives largely 50 cents higher. Stockers and feeders uneven, most-ly 25 to 40 cents up. Hog receipts 11,000. Steady to 10 cents higher. Top \$8.30. Esti-

m Med hold-over. Sheep receipts 200. For week fat wooled lambs 25 to 50 cents higher. Week top \$15.25. Clipped lambs 50 to 75 higher. Extreme

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, May 5 .- Cattle

top \$13.16.

ceipts 700. Market compared with a week ago common to good beef steers 20 to 25 cents lower. Range \$6.50 to \$7.00. Butcher cows and heifers steady to strong, \$4.50 to \$8.25. Canners and cuttors \$2.75 to \$3.75. Bologna bulls \$4.60 to \$3.75. Stockers and feeders steady. itange \$4.00 to \$8.25 Calves recoupts none. Market compared with a week ago few calves around 1-4 cent higher. Best lights today \$7.50 to \$8.50.

\$7.75 225 to \$25 pound butchers \$7.25 to \$7.60 Packing sows \$5.75 to \$6.00. Stags \$4.75 Pigs 7.50 Sheep receipts none. Market nominally steady. Compared with a week ago killing classes strong to 25 cents higher. Medium to choice wooled lambs quotable 12.75 to \$14.75 Clipped lambs this week \$12.50. Wooled ewes \$7.50 to \$9.50. Clipped, \$7.00 to \$7.75.

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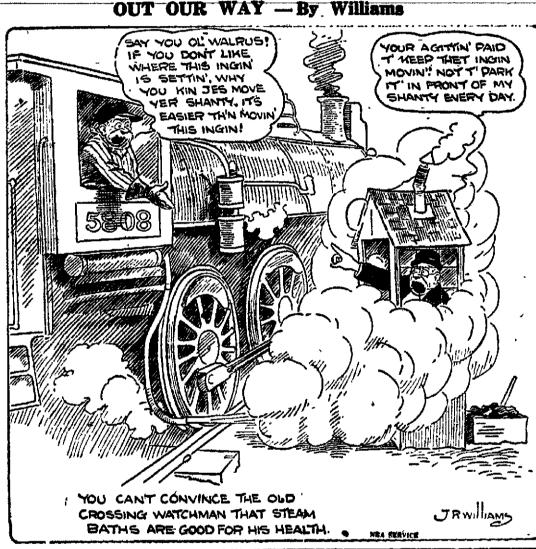
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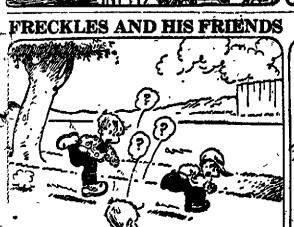
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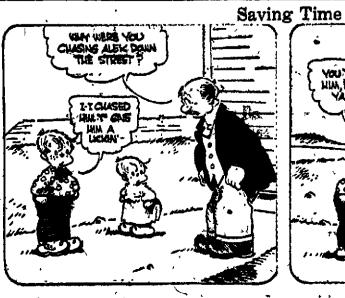
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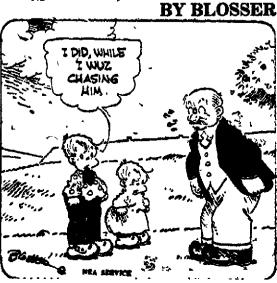
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OR SALE-Maxwell. In A-1 running condition. New tires Spare.

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OR SALE-Very theap, a first class imported French Percheron Pedigreed stallion, 10 years old, weight 1,800 pound« Paid when 3 years old \$1,600, will sell for \$300 Will. J. J. Pitzer, Huff, N D. 5 ! 1 OR SALE-One Blue Wicker Baby

and mattress. In good condition. Phone 262R or Call 18 Thaver t

ter section. Must be level, good soil and a snap. Give full parti-culars. No. 451 Tribune. 5-2 R. FOR SALE-4 burner gas stove and one roll ton writing deak. Rem-

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FOR SALE-House and lot corner 5th St. and Ave. A. Inquire of E. T. Burke. 4-27-118 FOR RENT-New Modern Four room flat. Phone 183. Business College.



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OR SALE—One small 5 room house

for sale, east part of city, modern
except furnace, \$2300, \$600 00 GET YOUR LAWN MON LRS sharp
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G. E. Peterson, 119 6th St. Bis-

doing fine business and making money. Write Tribune 543, 5-2-1w FOR SALE-Detroit Jewel gas range, at bargam, Home Bakery. Phone 576 5-4-3t FOR SALE-A three burnet oil

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4-27-2w

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5-3-1w for RENT—A two-room apartment, also a one-room apartment, also a one-room apartment kitchenette. Call at 411 5th St. of phone 278.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house, modern except heat. Immediate possession. Ferris Cordner.

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Bismarck, North Dakota,
4-28-Stay in Your Own Back Yard







MARKET NEWS

LIVERPOOL'S WHEAT MART STAYS STEADY

Net Swayed by Lower Prices Ruling Close Yesterday in United States

Chicago, May 5 .- Unresponsivenos at Liverpool regarding yesterday's price decline in America gave the wheat market there an upward tendency today' during the early dealings. Drouth reports from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were also given more attention than heretofore. Besides many traders seemed disposed to believe the market as much oversold at present as it was overbought a week ago. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 3.4 cents higher with July \$1, 18 to \$1.19 and September \$1.17 to \$1.17 1-8 was followed by a mod-

erate gain all around. Heavy selling which developed in the corn market had a bearish effect on wheat today during the ending of the trading session: Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-2 cents net; lower with July \$1.17 1-8 to \$1.17 1-4 and September \$1.15 1-2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 5 .- Cattle receipts 500. Compared with week ago beef steers of value to sell at \$9.00 to \$9.75, 10 to 15 cents lower. Low er grades together with strictly choice kind about steady. Top matured steers and yearlings \$10.25. Better grade beef cows 25 cexts lower; other grades and classes of she-stock about steady Bulls 15 to 25 cents lower. Veal calves largely 50 cents higher. Stockers and feeders uneven, most-

ly 25 to 40 cents up. Hog receipts 11,000. Steady to 10 cents higher. Top \$8.30. Estimated hold-over.

Sheep receipts 200. For week fat wooled lambs 25 to 50 cents higher. Week top \$15.35. Clipped lambs 50 to 75 higher. Extreme top \$13.10.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, May 5 .- Cattle receipts 700. Market compared with a week ago common to good beef steers 20 to 25 cents lower. Range \$6.50 to \$7.00. Butcher cows and heifers steady to strong, \$4.50 to \$8.25. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.75. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders steady. Range \$4.00 to \$8.25. Calves re-ceipts none. Market compared with a week ago few calves around 1-4 cent higher. Best lights today \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Hog receipts 1,300. Market steady. 180 to 210 pound averages 225 to 325 pound butchers \$7.25 to \$7.60. Packing sows \$5.75 \$4.75: Pigs 7.50

Sheep receipts none. Market nominally steady. Compared with a week ago killing classes strong to 25 cents higher. Medium to choice wooled lambs quotable 12.75 to \$14.75. Clipped lambs this week \$12.50. Wooled ewes \$7.50 to \$9.50. Clipped, \$7.00 to \$7.75.

BISMARCK GRAIN.

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, May 5, 1923.

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OUT OUR WAY -By Williams



in Bismarck, North Dakota. Said

stock, fixtures and accounts can be

inspected during business hours

BIDS WANTED.

Bankrupt jewelry stock, fixtures and accounts for sale.

The undersigned trustee of an estate in bankruptcy will receive cash

bids till May 15th, 1923, for the sale The right is reserved to reject any of the bankrupt jewerly stock, fix- or all bids. J. K. DORAN. tures and accounts located in the store building at No. 113 5th street

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Trustee in Bankruptcy of said Estate. Bismarck, North Dakota,

ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. FOR SALE.

Block of ground improved with one story four room house, good well of water, henhouse, trees, and all fenced. Ideal for poultry and gardening. Priced to sell. Terms.

FOR SALE. Corner 75 foot lot on pavement. Price \$1100. This is a bargain. Convenient to schools.

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MELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-\$100 to \$300 a week. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can early \$300 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales profits may reach \$25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. E. M. Phillips, 228 West 29th St., New York.

MAN WANTED-Handle county business. Experience unnecessary Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting \$200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guar antee Coal Mining company, 3623 Wall St., Chicago

VANTED-District manager for North Dakota for the sale direct to consumer of the very finest silk hosiery manufactured. Really excentive work offering large returns. Kindly give references. Write No. 538 Tribune.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED -Bismarck examination May 26 \$1600 to \$2300 yearly and traveling expenses. Position perman ent. Write Mr. Ozment, 472 St

Louis, Mo. immediately. 4-30-15 WANTED-Two young men to work by the month. Steady job. Fran

cis Jaskowisk, 421 12th St. 5-3-tf HELP WANTED-FRHALE

WANTED-Competent and reliable maid for general house work. German girl preferred. Apply to Mes. Alfred Zuger, 201 West Thayer St.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS-Sell 22x60 iron board covers, cost 42c. Waterproof aprons 27c. Infants rubber pants, 17c Free sample offer. Am. B. Co., 329 Monroe, Chicago. AGENTS-\$15 daily easy selling self lighting Gas Lighters no fric tion. Sample 10 cents. Rapid Mfg

BABY CHICKS OR POULTRY.

Co., 10 E. 14th St. New York.

UALITY CHICKS-From Standard Bred, heavy laying fowls. White and Buff Leg., 100, \$15, S. or R. C. Br. Leg., 100, \$10. White or Brd Rocks, Reds, S. or R. Comb. 100, \$12. B. Orp. W. Wyn L Bha 100 \$14 Assorted 100, \$9. Assorted large breeds only, 100, \$11. Quan tity Dis. 10 percent for 500 or more, 32 page Cat. free. Prompt delivery to your P. O. Missour Poultry Farms, Columbia, Miss

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SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED-By old established wholesale coal corporation to soligit carload , orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25 are easily sold. Our men making \$6,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 3680 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN-Active educated man, capable of earning \$3,000 yearly, to represent old established publishing house calling on schools, colleges, libraries and selected individuals with special proposition. Permanent, dignified, profitable position for right man. Address L. L. Mc-Shane, General Manager, Dodd, Mead & Company, 55 West Randolph St., Chicago. 5-5-1t SALESMAN \$150 month and ex-

penses selling merchants our line Experience not required. Send addressed stamped envelope for N. C. 5-3-1t. WANTED-Salesman, \$10 to \$20 a

ritories open. Give two references. Midwest Music company, Valley City, N. D. 5-3-1w SALESMEN WANTED-Live Wire Salesman with car to handle attractive easy selling line. Write

day to right parties. Several ter-

P. O. B. 19, Bismarck, N. D. SIDELINE SALESMEN WANTED-Sell coal to your trade in carload Earn week's pay in an hour. Washington Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago. 4-14-1t

PERSONAL.

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPIT-AL-For confinement, May work for part of expenses; babies for adoption. Write for booklet. 4911 E. 27th St. Kansas City, Mo.

3006 BLOOD TABLETS ARE safer than 606. Money back guarantee. Price \$2. Particulars free. Welch Medicine Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Auto Tires of two slightly used guaranteed

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DRESSMAKING

DRESS MAKING WANTED-Reasonable price. Call from 2 till 6 in afternoons, or evenings after 8 o'clock, 311 2nd St., or phone 832-M. 5-4-1w

LOST

LOST-Between 304 1-2 Main and N. P. freight house, pair of horn rimmed glasses, finder please return to N. P. Freight for reward.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Six per cent money. Bankers Reserve System. Six per cent loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit company, Lathrop huilding, Kansas City, 4-21 tf

WORK WANTED

WILL BOARD and care for children by week or month. Will also do washing. Call at 516 13th St.

WORK WANTED - Hauling ashes and dirt, plowing garden. Cal! 602-R, after 6 p. m. 5-4-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT.

per cent or more. Stores, factor FOR RENT-Two nice unfurnished ies, schools, institutions, homes front rooms suitable for office or front rooms suitable for office or sleeping rooms, 119 1-2 5th St. Phone 312-W.

> 4-19-tf FOR RENT-Very desirable, completely modern room with or without tall in private garage; gentleman preferred. Phone 724. 5-2-4t FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room. Also sleeping room suitable for two. 722-5th St. Phone 485R 5-5-3t.

> RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, a suite of two. 517, 2nd St. Phone 309J. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. Phone

241J. 418 1st St. 5-2-1wk. FOR RENT-Two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Ground floor 508 10th St. 5-3-3t. information. BOX 135, High Point FOR RENT-Large furnished room in modern house, 419 7th St. Phone 664-W. 5-8-tf

> FOR RENT-Two large and two small rooms, 404 5th St. Phone 512-J. FOR RENT-Two room apartment. Bismarck Business College. Phone 183. FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

room. Call at Murphy Barber Shop. 5-4-21 FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, 118 1-2 6th St.

FOR SALZ OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR SALE-A house bargain,. A six room modern house, on 3rd street, about 2 1-2 blocks from the post office. Has front room, dinwing room, kitchen including range, pantry, good large shed adjoining kitchen, maple floor down stairs, 3 bed rooms upstairs, bath, hot air furnace and front porch. Faces east, fine lot and is a bargain for \$3,000, on terms of \$1,000, cash and balance monthly payments about like rent. Possession given June 1st. Geo. M. Register, 5-2-1wk.

FREE Stop Light with every order FOR SALE-Choice new modern bungalow with five rooms and bath. Located close in on paved street and his garage; \$4,500, on easy payments. Handsome modern sevenroom house with bath and hot water heats In one of the best residence sections of the city on paved street: \$5,900 on easy terms. Harvey Harris & Co., J. P. Jackson, manager.

FOR SALE-Eight-room partly modern house, close to school, has east frontage and good trees; \$2,650. Easy terms. One of the prettiest modern residences in the city, has six rooms and bath, also garage. Extra choice location; \$5,200. Harvey Harris & Co., J. P. Jackson, manager.

OR SALE-One small 5 room house for sale, east part of city, modern except furnace, \$2300, \$600.00 down, balance on easy payments, \$20.00 - per month. Good repair. Phone 872. Same house for rent if not sold in ten days. 5-2-1wk FOR RENT-Two large room apartment furnished, with east front and porch; also 8-cylinder Peerless car, just overhauled in excellent condition; a good bargain on easy terms. Phone 357-W, L. Scroggins, 710 7th St.

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ened. First class work guaranteed, G. E. Peterson, 119 6th St., Bismarck, N. D. FOR SALE-Complete H. H. Furniture at a sacrifice. Furniture in excellent condition. 301 4th St. Phone 504R. FOR SALE-Shetland pony, with saddle harness and cart, Robert Burke,

GET YOUR LAWN MOWERS sharp-

14 Ave. B West. Phone 429. OR RENT-Three room apartment FOR SALE-Large shoe repair shop doing fine business and making money. Write Tribune 543. 5-2-1w FOR SALE-Detroit Jewel gas range, at bargain, Home Bakery. Phone

> FOR SALE-A three burner oil stove-1100 Broadway Phone 872. WANTED TO BUY-Trunk Must

be in good condition. Phone 646M. FOR SALE-Partly modern 5 room FOR SALE-Lombard piano practically new. Phone 512M. 5-4-3t.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Dated April 28, 1923. HANS CHRISTIANSEN,

4-28-5-5-12-19-26-6-2

FOR SALE-House and lot corner fees. 5th St. and Ave. A. Inquire of E. T. Burke. FOR RENT-New Modern Four room flat. Phone 183. Business College.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS MR. CASEY, YOU CAN PUT THOSE SHRUBS RIGHT ALONG SIDE ALL RIGHT THE HOUSE THERE







For Sale

5 room modern house, east Ave. B. South front. Close

to school. Purchase price \$3850. First payment \$500.

5-room modern house on 14th street. East front. Side

walk all the way down town. Purchase price \$3000.

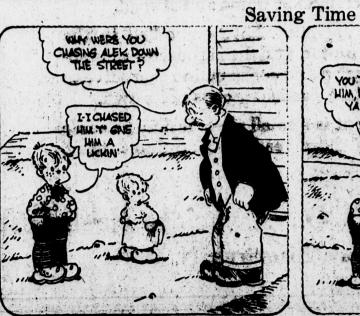
HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY

First payment \$400. Balance monthly payment.

Balance monthly payments including interest.



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BIG LEAGUE TEAMS FIGHT RODGERS WINS FOR VICTORY Stanley Rodgers, Bismarck wrestler, defeated Harry Mamas, Boston, Mass., at Minot last night,

Close Games Rule in Major League Contests, Some Going to Extra Innings

Chicago, May 5. Close, hard fight- MARRIAGE COSTS ing games marked the play in the major leagues yesterday, half of the contests going into extra innings.

The four first division clubs in the National bent their second section opponents and in the American the result was as nearly reversed as pos-sible under the schedule, two of the millions which she would have infirst division teams falling before second division assaults, one first divi- from the home of her parents is the sion beating a close rival and one

The New York Giants were out- lionaire, has paid for marrying hit by Philadelphia in 13 innings, Francis Barrigrand, her father's but won 11 to 9. The White Sox of gardner. Chicago checked the owners of Day Chicago checked the onrush of Detroit in the American, 4 to 0, Red ment today. Paher winning the first game of the

Marty Callaghan, Chicago leftfielder, stole home in the tenth and the Cubs took a 10 inning contest from St. Louis, 2 to 1: Rube Marquard, in his ancient form, pitched Boston to the other extra inning contest in the folly." Nationals over Brooklyn, 1 to 9. It went 13 innings and was the it was said, was based on discrep-

Charley Grimm, Pirate first sacker, hit in his 17th straight game this, Year and his mates batted savagely. took place here a week ago and did downing Uncinnati 11 to 6. not become known until yesterday.

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not become known until yesterday. Barrigrand and his wife have gone Brown's sluggers made three home runs to one for the Indians. Wash | east, where they intend to buya small ington evened its standing with Bosjarm.

Umpire George Hildebrand helped NEW POISON the Browns beat the Speaker tribe but. he didn't know he was doing them a good turn. He banished McManus from the game in the fourth inning brated the occasion by busting out brace of home runs in consecu-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 6, Chiengo 2; St. Louis 1, (Ten in-

New York 11 Philadelphia 9. (13 innings.) Buston I; Brooklyn 0, (13 innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 8; New York 6. Washington 7; Boston 4. Chicago 4; Detroit 0. St. Louis 9; Cleveland 6.

DEMPSEY TO GET \$300,000 FOR SALE—New rug 5x7 Sewing

World's Champion To Be Paid Before He Steps in Ring

Chicago, May 5.—Jack Dempsey worlds heavyweight champion, will receive \$300,000 for risking his title against Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul challenger in a 15 round contest to a decision at Shelby, Mont., July 4, while Gibbons will gamble with the promoters for his share of the receipts.

This was revealed when all obstacles for the match were overcome to the satisfaction of Jack Kearns, manager of the champion.

Kearns, manager of the champion.
Kearns will receive \$100,000 in
eash today as a first installment of
the three hundred thousand dellar
guarantee, and will attach his
signature to the articles closing

the match.
Under the terms of the contract Dempsey will receive the second \$100,000 on June 15, and will receive the final \$100,000 on July 2

5-5-1**wk**. Can use a few ambitious young men part or all time in Bismarck. Information given at Interview-Evening or Sunday. FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment, Mrs. Ada Rohrer, 620

6th St. Phone 329-W. POR SALE-One sanitary cot, one Hanain, Phone 189-J.

-48 hours before going into the Gibbons will not receive a cent of the receipts until the first \$300,-1000 is in the hox office. He will receive 50 per cent of all money over this amount until the \$600.

1000 mark is reached. After this figure is reached the challenger

wrestled an hour and twenty-sev-

en minutes without a fall, according to telegraphic advices here.

DETROIT GIRL

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price of Florence A. Barringrand. laughter of John Avery, Detroit mil-

The mother made the announce-

"We never want to see that man ignin. We cut all this from our

forever," Mrs. Avery said, tears filling

us and she must pay the price of her

ancy of age between Florence and

Barrigrand was 34, according to the

marriage certificate. The marriage

FOR HOPPERS

and South Dakota, Minnesota; and three adjoining Canadian states were

present at the sessions at which in-sect pest problems confronting the northern spring wheat growing area

Although no serious trobule with

occur in areas where they were com-mon last year, Dr. Webster says.

333 trolling this pest, stated Dr. Webs

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were discussed.

Parental objection to the match.

again.

her eyes.

HOME, MILLIONS

will receive 25 per centrof all over \$600,000 and also will picture commission today ordered an integrity, in addition to \$2,500 for training expenses. Dempsey has an facts having a bearing on the been allowed \$10,000 to cover his tariff duty on linseed or flaxsood training expenses.

OVER MAMAS GERMANS GET

Paris, May 5.—The France-Belgian reply to the recent German reparations proposal was delivered to all the allied embassies and the American embassy this afternoor but the government has decided not to transmit it until tomorrow afternoon. The French note will be made public tomorrow.

New York, May 5 .- Samuel Gomp ers today launched what labor leaders interpreted as a fight to drive from the American Federation of Labor the radical movement represented by the Trade Union Education League, including W. Z. Foster and lives and to us our daughter is dead C. E. Rutherberg.

"Our daughter would not listen to LIFELESS BABY **MADE TO LIVE** AGAIN IS CLAIM Barrigrand. Miss Avery was 42 and

Dallas, Tex., May 5.—A baby born without life was made to live by the use of adrenalin hydro-chloride at Baylor hospital here last night, Drs. Warren E. Massey and J. B. Smoot announced today. "The child was dead when born last night," Dr. Smoot said, "Heart balm was extinct and there was no evidence of respiration. Dr. RECOMMENDED Massey prepared and injected the drug into the heart muscles. After Fargo, N. D., May 5—Recommend the injection we continued other.

rargo, rs. D., May b-Recommend-ations for the use of anyl acetate, a fruit-scented chemical for use with bran instead of the usual oranges was lemons for poisoning grassed hoppers were made at a meeting of the North Dakota West International from the form of the control of t

committee on Farm Pests, held at EXAMINE PROPOSALS Winnipeg, Manitoba, last week, according to Dr. R. L. Webster, entomcording to Dr. R. L. Webster, entom-ologist, North Dakota Agricultural council of ministers today examincollege who represented the state at the conference.

Fifteen entemployiets from North the conference.
Fifteen entomologists from North

CITY NEWS

Mrs. Fred Peterson, who underwent an operation in a local hospital, is grasshoppers is expected in North recovering nicely and will be able Dakota, local authreaks are liable to to leave for her home next week.

Purchase New Ho Amyl acetate is easy to use for pre-paring pioson bran and can hest be purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. obtained by farmers through exten- Dill Register. Mr. and Mrs. Register sion workers or county agents. Rec- expect to move to Minneapolis, Minn.

amyl acetate to 100 pounds of bran together with a poison such as white arsenic. The acetate is used Passes Good Night.
Theodore Koffel, who underwent an to attract the grasshoppers to the operation in a local hospital for re-Plowing and burying all stubble night and was resting easy tolay, it 400 before May 10 in fields where dam-400 age by Hessian fly occurred last as may be expected. .400 year is the recommendation for con-

Bismarck Hospital. of New England, Mrs. F. J. Lee of city, Jack Lorenzen of Worner, Christ Rieger of Martin, Irene Kunkel of Garrison, T. T. Thompson of Werner R. F. Stromberg of Steele, Gilbert Andahl of Bismarck, Mrs. Ed. Ives of Balfour, Mrs. August Wildi of New Salem, and Mrs. D. W. Withnell of Jamestown have entered the Bis-marck hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. H. Cordes and baby boy; Mrs. Paul Cashman and baby boy of city, Mrs. Dan Withnell of Jamestown, Gilbert Andahl of Bismarck, and Mrs. Nathan Butnilsky of Max, have beer discharged from the hospital.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, May 5.—Flour un-changed to 10 cents lower. Family patent quoted at \$6.80 to \$7.00 a

trade, also garages. To such parent quoted at \$6.80 to \$7.00 a man furnishing the proper credentials proposition will be extended on commission basis

which should insure a very handsome yearly income. Morgan Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis Branch, 314 Plymouth Bidg.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 5.—Wheat receipts 89 cars compared with 12: cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-OR SALE—New rug 5x7 Sewing dark northern fancy \$1.31 1-4 to machine cheap, table, mirrors and \$1.41 1-4; No. 1 dark northern fough. Call at 1231-2-4 qs \$1.23 1-4 to \$1.31 1-4; May \$1.21 phone 400R. 5-5-3t. 1-4; July \$1.22 3-8; September \$1.20. Corn No. 3 yellow 76 1-2 to FOR RENT—Large well ventilated nicely furnished room with large closet suitable for two young ladics, hoard if desired. Phone 883, Flax No. 1 \$2.91 1-2.

Mountain peaks 1630 - feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles off the Californian coast.

Ninety-one periodicals are pub-

Whales sufer a great deal from



American Red Cross Starts Campaign to Diminish Water Tragedies in U.S.



Upper-The crack Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross Life-Saving Corps which has many rescues to its credit. Genter (standing) is Commodore W. E. Longfellow, national field agent of the corps.

Lower-Red Cross Life-Saving experts at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., giving instruction in modern methods of resuscitation of persons

WITH the swimming and boating provides through its own experts some sections of the country, the appalling loss of life in the United States through drowning. Statistics it has compiled show that in 1921, 6,489 men, women and children died in the waters of the United States through accidents, while during the last ten years the total of such deaths has reached al-

The means by which the Red Cross will carry on its fight against

McLEAN COUNTY MEET. Wilton, N. D., May 5.—The pupils next week. Piano and instrumental of the Wilton high school are pre-paring for the annual McLean Coun-mixed chorus will represent Wilton. ty Track and Field meet, declamation A number will also enter the decla-contest, and musical tests which will mation contest.

season already starting up in or fosters through community Life. Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., and sections of the country, the Saving campaigns. Already 439 Lake Geneva, Wis., not far from American Red Cross, through its Red Cross Chapters in continental Chicago. Life-Saving Corps, is inaugurating United States are providing Life-Saving instruction, and it is purposed to greatly increase the num-In particular will the Red Cross

vided through its Chapters, the Red gurated, and I invoke the hearty Cross will conduct two large Life- aid of Chapter workers in carryof the Life-Saving instruction it Saving Institutes for the instruction it to a successful conclusion.

be held in Turtle Lake Friday of

ming 12 miles in the Missis sippl. She is one of 5,000 women members of the Red Cross Life-Baving Corps. tion of those in charge of boys' and girls' summer camps and others. These institutes will be held at

In a message to the Chapters, Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross says:
"Too many preventable drown

strive to reach the children. Of the jugs occur annually. The total of more than 27,000 certificated Life 58,429 during the ten years ended Savers enrolled in the Red Cross with 1921 is appailing. The Red Life-Saving Corps, 10,000 are Jun- Cross is exercising one of its chariors and a quota of 21,000 addition- ter functions along lines of intense I Junior Life Savers has been set; practicality in the campaign of In addition to instruction pro- Life-Saving which it has inau-

> Garden produce grows more quick ly by moonlight than by the light of the sun.

Scientific research has reduced the age of Methuselah to 78 3-4 years Day Phone 160

Next Week is Home Garage Week There's something missing in your Home Garage!

What is it?

See dealers next week

The total length of the great wall A golden engle has been timed, of China, including its branches, is and has been found to fly at the rate of more than a mile a minute.

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Standing Back of Your Mousetraps

A-shoe-manufacturer whose store sure—for this manufacturer is a conin-New York City is in a rather outof-the-way locality recently called the attention of the reading public to the familiar lines:

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door?"

For many years people have beaten a path to this shoe manufacturer's door. He has proved the truth of this famous aphorism.

And where did he publish this quotation which he applies with such pride to his business?

Why, in an advertisement, to be

sistent and regular advertiser, and when he has anything to say, he says it through his advertising. It may fairly be assumed that he would not look for a thriving business in the best of mousetraps, or shoes, if people were not told about them as people except to be told — through advertising.

Of course, people do find out which are the best mousetraps, the best shoes, the best tires, the best breakfast foods, and bux them in preference to others.

And people today are pretty well aware that when a manufacturer puts Advertising back of the thing he makes, he is telling the world that the path to his door is a broad highway.

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